Lancaster Farming

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Would Have Pushed Food Prices Back to Jan. 10 . . .

Congress Abandons Rollback

Livestock farmers here and across the country breathed a sigh of relief Wednesday when they learned that Congress would not be acting to roll all prices back to the January 10, 1973 level. House Bill 6168, drafted by the House Banking and Currency committee, bogged down in the Rules Committee Wednesday afternoon. The controversial measure was expected to be on the House floor by Thursday, and many of its backers thought its chances for passage were good.

If it had passed both the House and the Senate, prices, interest and rents would all have been rolled back to the January 10 level.

The bill was actually an extension of the President's authority to control prices. That authority expires April 30 under the present law. The House instead, by voice vote, agreed to extend the President's control authority another 60 days. If the Senate goes along with that action, the administration would then have power to control prices until the end of June.

There is still some possibility that the bill with the rollback clause will be introduced at a later date. Most observers expect, though, that the Banking Committee will produce a bill different from this one which was heavily opposed by business and farm groups.

Livestock producers were especially concerned about the threat of a rollback because of the recent public furor over meat prices. There was some concern that prices paid to farmers would be rolled back much faster than prices paid by farmers.

Robert Walker, from Congressman Edwin Eshelman's Washington office, told LANCASTER FARMING that his boss feels, "....if we're going to roll prices back, why not roll them back to 1935, when they were really low? Congressman Eshelman doesn't agree with a roll back. It looks like a political ploy by the opposition. They want this bill vetoed so the administration will be blamed for not lowering prices.

"The farmers who've been calling here," Walker continued, "have been saying that if a rollback does go into effect, it's going to wreck this country's food supply. They say we're going to have shortages and hungry people and black markets. And most Lancaster County livestock producers aren't worried about selling their output. They say they've got good markets for beef and grain in Europe. And Japan is buying tremendous quantities of pork. A rollback will hurt the farmers, but it'll hurt the American people even more."

Walker also pointed out that during Phase II of the administration's price controls, food prices had actually been about two percent below the prices set forth in the guidelines. Food prices went up so fast in the past few weeks not so much

(Continued on Page 12)

Twelve Lancaster County DHIA supervisors received awards of merit Thursday afternoon at an annual Southeast Area DHIA meeting. Shown left to right are: first row - Jay Mylin, Joan Snyder, Lee Landis; second row - Clarence Crider, Harold Lindecamp, Harold Probst, Moses Martin; third row - Wilbur Houser, Daivd Harnish, Jay Risser. Absent at the time the photo was taken were Owen Etter and Harold Breneman.

23 DHIA Supervisors Win Awards of Merit

Awards of Merit were presented to 23 Southeastern Area DHIA supervisors Thursday afternoon during a meeting at the Bird-in-Hand Restaurant. The awards are presented annually to qualifying supervisors on the basis of efficiency, cooperation and completness of work.

In order to receive the award, a supervisor must have been on the job at least two years, and he or she must be recommended by his DHIA board of directors.

Twelve of the 23 award winners were from Lancaster County, four were from Berks, Montgomery County had three winners, and Chester and Lebanon Counties each had two winners. The winners names, and

(Continued On Page 14)

Food Prices - Who Pays The Piper?

By Jim Mills
Director of Communications
National Agricultural Chemicals Assoc.

Largely overlooked in the current hassle over food prices is a series of events which have taken place since the days when the population of this country got its "store-bought" goods at Mom & Pop's old country store. Saturday was the day most everybody "went to town", a pleasant blend of necessity and socialbility. Most folks knew how to tend a garden from first-hand experience; fruits and vegetables were cold packed by the women in preparation for the long winter when little or no fresh produce was to be had. Root cellars were used for storage of some items, but spoilage was high.

Butchering day usually came on a frosty morning, not by chance, but by design to provide for quick and thorough cooling of the meat. Mechanical refrigeration was not available in those good old days.

It was a well known fact that steaks made up a very small portion of a beef carcass; most beef was canned or dried to preserve it. Bone casing knives were commonplace and people knew how to use them to prepare for stuffing sausage. Smokehouses and home curing recipes for pork products abounded, and it was an accepted fact that bacon was more fat than lean simply because that was the nature of hog bellies.

People "ate high on the hog" for a few days after butchering, but most of the animal was sugar cured, salted down, ground into sausage which was stuffed into natural casings to be fried down and covered with lard in large crocks for storage. Cracklins were a tasty residue from the lard rendering; feet and knuckles were pickled, and gelatinous head cheese concocted. Only the squeal escaped.

That's the way it used to be. But in the past 25 years or so, most of our society has become city oriented. And in the process, they have lost touch with the realities of food production and pricing, and with the economics of agriculture.

Our nation has been committed to a plentiful food supply and is the unchallenged world leader in the production of an abundance of wholesome food. This abundance has benefitted not only our own population, but has also played a significant role in alleviating suffering in less fortunate areas of the world through aid programs, and sales have been a positive factor in our balance of trade position.

Most people would likely be surprised to learn that the farmer is powerless to set a price on his commodities, but rather has to

(Continued On Page 15)

Farm Calendar

Monday, April 16

7:30 p.m. - New Holland Baby Beef Club meeting, farm of David Bowman, Ronks RD1.

Lancaster County FFA executive meeting.

Tuesday, April 17

FFA Co-op Careers Day, Farm and Home Center.

Friday, April 20

Good Friday.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, April 9

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1125	98	781	288
Last Week	594	117	481	239
Last Year	774	156	849	178

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers steady to 2 00 lower, with large share of Choice and Prime 1.00-1.50 lower most of the steady sales on Standard and low Good; cows fully steady, bulls weak to mostly 1 00 lower Supply included 1013 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS. High Choice and Prime 1125-1425 lb 46 75-48.10, Choice 950-1400 lb 45.00-47 00, high Good and low Choice 44 00-45 50, Good 41 00-44.50, Standard and low Good 39 50-42 25

COWS Utility and high dressing Cutter 34 50-38 50, few 38 50-39 10, Cutter 33.00-35.00, Canner and low Cutter 31.00-33.50

BULLS: Choice 41.75-44 50, couple 45 10-46 00, Good 39 25-42 00, Utility and Commercial 40.00-43 50, few 44 00-44 75 with two head 1635-1650 lb high dressing yield grade No 1 49 75-50 10

FEEDER STEERS Choice and Prime 950-1125 lb. with Good to low Choice slaughter finish 43 50-45 00

VEAL CALVES Vealers weak to 1 00 lower

VEALERS Prime 66.00-68 00, few 70 00, Choice 62.00-66 00, Good 57 00-63 00; Standard 50 00-57 00

SHEEP Spring lambs mostly steady, slaughter ewes fully steady

SPRING LAMBS Choice and Prime 20-40 lb 50 00-65 00, 40-55 lb 45 00-50 00, 60-90 lb 40.00-45 00

SLAUGHTER EWES Utility and Good 11 00-16 00, few 20.00

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, April 9

Reported receipts of 517 head of horses, mules and ponies, market steady with last weeks market

Load Iowa riding horses 160-300

Load Ohio riding horses 185-725

Load Kansas riding horses 115-300

Load Illinois driving horses 170-600

Load Texas riding horses 165-350

Local work horses 215-430, mules 160-300, driving horses 160-640, riding horses 160-210, better horses 235-510

Lightweight killers 11-15, heavyweight killers 16-18

Mare ponies 15-35, colts 5-10, geldings 10-30, larger ponies 45-65

Local work horses 215-430, mules 160-300, driving horses 160-640, riding horses 160-210, better horses 235-510

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Vintage Auction

Tuesday, April 10

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep	Goats
Today	986	485	398	122
Last Week	598	436	98	
Last Year	1043	589	44	

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 1.00-2 00 lower, instances 2.25 lower; Standard and low Good weak to 1.00 lower; cows 1.50-2.50 higher; bulls fully steady on Good and Choice with Utility and Commercial strong to 1.00 higher. Supply included 28 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1400 lb. 46.00-47.50; Choice 950-1375 lb. with a few 1450-1520 lb. included 45.00-47.00, few late 44.50-45.00; high Good and low Choice 43.75-45.00, Good 41.00-43.75; Standard and low Good 39.00-41.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 36.25-38.10, few 38.25-38 85, couple 39.25-39.60; Cutter 33.75-37 00, Canner and low Cutter 30.75-34.00.

BULLS: Choice 43.50-45.50; Good 41.75-43.75; Utility and Commerical 40.50-44.25, several 44.50-45.75, few 46.00-47.85.

VEAL CALVES: 485. Vealers 1.00-2 00 lower, demand only fair for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 67 00-71.00, couple 74.00, Choice 63 00-67.00; Good 53.00-62.00; Standard 48 00-56.00; Utility 85-120 lbs. 45.00-52 00; 65-85 lb. 35 00-42.00

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 85-120 lb. Holstein heifers 72.00-90 00, Bulk 100-120 lb. bull calves 76.00-85.00 with 80-115 Utility bulls 54.00-69.00

SHEEP: Supply mainly 20-60 lb. spring lambs sold to the Easter trade

SPRING LAMBS: Choice and Prime 20-30 lb. 75.00-85.00, 30-40 lb 64 00-75 00; 40-50 lb 55.00-65 00, 50-75 lb 45.00-55.00

GOATS Supply mainly 10-35 lb sold by the head at 13 50-22 00

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, April 9, 1973

(All hay No 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton)

Hay and Straw steady to weak

Alfalfa	50.00-70 00
Mixed hay	35.00-55.00
Timothy hay	25.00-40.00
Straw	22.00-30.00
Mulch	15.00-20.00

New land of milk and honey? Residents of Springfield and Joplin, Missouri are lucky enough to be in the test market area for a new product called "Honeymilk". The product is 1.8 per cent milk fat, 8 per cent honey, looks just like milk, and goes great with fruit-flavored yogurt

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, April 11, 1973

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	958	74	595	209
Last Week	953	63	426	38
Last Year	1572	81	316	17
This Weeks Auction				
Last Weeks Auction	1020	53	232	40

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers steady, instances 50 lower; cows mostly steady; Good and Choice bulls strong to 1.00 higher, Utility and Commercial fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lb. 46.25-47.75, one lot $48.10; Choice 950-1425 lb. 44.50-47.00; high Good and low Choice 43.50-45.00; Good 41.00-44.50; Standard and low Good 38.75-41.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 750-900 lb. 42.25-44.35; Good 40.50-41.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 34.50-38.50, couple 38.75-39.50; Cutter 32.75-36.00; Canner and low Cutter 30.50-33.00.

BULLS: Choice 43.50-45.00, few 45.35-46.50; Good 40.00-43.00; Utility and Commercial 40.75-44.10, few 44.25-44.60; Cutter and low Utility 39.00-41.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS: Prime 64.00-68.00, few 68.50-70.00; Choice 60.00-64.00; Good 56 00-61.00; Standard 48.00-56.00.

SHEEP: Supply mainly 40-90 lb. spring slaughter lambs. Spring lambs fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice and Prime 40-60 lb. 60.00-65.00, 60-70 lb 50.00-60.00, 70-90 lb. 44.00-47.00.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, April 11

Reported receipts of 101 head of cows, 13 heifers, 5 bulls; market stronger than last weeks market.

Two loads Canadian Purebred and Grade cattle: four-year-old Lassie Leader daughter, 1,800; four-year-old Rockman granddaughter, 1,475; 16-month-old Marcus grandson, 760, Fresh, 575-850; springers, 515-780.

Load Vermont cows, fresh, 595-800.

Load Franklin County cows, fresh, 590-700; springers 520-810.

Maryland herd dispersal, 21 head, all stages of production, 275-540.

Local Cows, 465-690
Springing heifers, 455-535.
Open heifers, 230-355.
Bulls, 285-435

New Holland Auction

New Holland
Thursday, April 12

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	874	324	437
Last Week	1043	371	9
Last Year	1123	416	19

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers uneven, Choice and Prime 1.00 lower, instances 1.50 lower, Standard to low Choice weak to 1.00 lower. Cows mostly steady; bulls strong to 1.00 higher with Good and Choice at the full advance. Supply included 31 per cent cows. Slaughter steer supply increased by 162 head in the show and sale.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few head High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lb. 46.60-47.50, couple head 48.00-48.50; Choice 950-1425 lb. 45.00-46.75, few 44.50-45.00; high Good and low Choice 43.75-45.25; Good 41.00-45.00; Standard and low Good 39.00-41.75.

SHOW AND SALE: Lot Choice grade 1 & 2 1220 lb. 49.75; lot Prime 1200 lb. 49.00; Prime 1100-1410 lb. 47.00-48.35; Choice 1000-1270 lb. 45.10-47.35, few lots mixed Good and Choice 44.85-45.10.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 34.50-37.50, few 37.75-38.50, with a couple 39.00-39.50; Cutter 32.75-35.75; Canner and low Cutter 30.00-33.00.

BULLS: Choice 44.00-46.00, few 46.25-47.10; Good 41.75-44.00; Utility and Commercial 40.75-44.85, few 47.00-49.50; Cutter and low Utility 38.50-41.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 2.00 higher with Choice and Prime 2-4.00 higher. Demand fair for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 70.00-74.00, several 76.00-78.50; Choice 65.00-70.00; Good 56.00-64.00; Standard 50.00-56.00.

SHEEP: Supply mainly 20-60 lb. spring slaughter lambs sold to the Easter trade.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice and Prime 20-40 lb. 74.00-88.00, 40-60 lb. 49.00-67.00; Good 30-40 lb. 67.00-74.00, 40-80 lb. 46.00-53.00.

GOATS: Few head 15-30 lb. sold by the head at 24.00-25.00.

Monday, April 9
Calf Receipts 156.

Choice and Prime 68-73; Standard 59-63.50; Good and Low Choice 64-67.50; Common 35-58 50.

Monday, April 9

95 loads of hay and 24 loads of straw sold as follows: (prices per ton).

Alfalfa, few loads 49.00-52.00, bulk 61.00-87.50; Timothy 35.00-47.00, few loads 72.00; Mixed hay 42.00-77.00, few loads down to 29.00; Clover, few loads 39.00-81.00; Straw 37.00-47.00; Ear Corn, 7 loads 25.00-53.00.

Composite Report

CATTLE - 4350. Compared to last week's close.

SLAUGHTER STEERS Uneven. Choice and Prime 1.00-2.00 lower, instances 2.25 lower Standard and Low Good steady to 1.00 lower.

COWS - Fully steady with last week's close.

BULLS - Strong to 1.00 higher Supply included an estimated 4 percent Slaughter Steers, 2 percent Cows, 15 percent Bull with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS - High Choice and Prime 1100-1400 pounds 46.00-47.75. Couple lots 48.00-48.10. Choice 44.50-47.00 High Good and Low Choice 43.75-45.25. Good 41.00-45.00. Standard and Low Good 38.75-41.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS - Few Choice 750-900 pounds 42.25-44.35 Good 40.50-41.75.

COWS - Utility and High Dressing Cutter 34.50-38.50, few 38.50-39.50. Cutter 32.75-36.00 Canner and Low Cutter 30.00-33.00.

BULLS - Choice 43.50-46.00, few 46.25-47.10. Good 40.00-44.00 Utility Commercial 40.75-44.85 couple 47.00-49.50. Cutter and Low Utility 38.50-41.00.

VEAL CALVES - 1000 Vealers Uneven, generally steady to 2.00 lower throughout week, although closing sales 1.00-2.00 higher Advance mainly on Choice and Prime. Demand fair for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS - Prime 67.00-72.00 several at the close 76.00-78.50 Choice 63.00-70.00, Good 54.00-63.00, Standard 50.00-56.00. Utility 85-120 pounds 45.00-52.00. 65-85 pounds 35.00-42.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 85-120 pounds Holstein Heifers 72.00-90.00. Bulk 100-120 pounds Bull Calves 76.00-85.00 with 80-115 pounds Utility Bulls 54.00-69.00

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New Holland, Penna.

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Hog Prices

ge Auction

aturday, April 7
703: Compared with last
's sale. Barrows &
ak to $1 lower. US No. 1-
bs. 38.00-38.60; US No 1-3
s. 36.75-37.85; US No. 2-4
s. 36.00-36.85; US No. 2-4
s. 29.00-33.25.
US No. 1-3 305-495 lbs.
BOARS: 29.00-29.75.

dnesday, April 11
00: Compared with last
y's market. Barrows &
tly $1.50 lower. US No.
lbs. 37.50-38.00, few to
1-3 200-260 lbs. 36.75-

US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs.

27.00-29.00.

Holland Auction

Monday, April 9
1206: Compared with
day's sale. Barrows &
tly $1 higher. US No. 1-
bs. 38.00-38.50; US No. 1-
lbs. 37.00-38.00; US No.
lbs. 36.50-37.00; US No.
0 lbs. 36,00-37.00.
US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs.
.
S: 29.50-32.00

caster Auction

dnesday, April 11
Barrows and gilts
teady, instances 25
US 2-3.
WS AND GILTS: US 1
. 38.00-38.25;US 1-2 210-
.35-37.75; US 2-3 200-250
37.35; US 2-3 255-260 lbs.
.

RIA AUCTION

HOGS: 3000, barrows
pening 1.00 lower. US 1-
lbs. 35.50-36.00; US 1-3
. 35.00-35.50.

ster Market

Monday, April 9
Barrows and Gilts 50-
.
WS AND GILTS: US 1
38.00-38.50; US 1-2 200-
25-37.75; US 2-3 195-255
7.00.

St. Louis Auction

ST. LOUIS HOGS: 4500. Barrows and gilts 1.00 lower. Us 1-2 200-230 lb. 35.50-36.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 35.00-35.50.

Indianapolis Auction

INDIANAPOLIS HOGS: 2500. Barrows and gilts fully 1.00 lower, instances 1.50 lower. US 1-2 200-240 lb. 35.50; 30 head 35.65 US 1-3 200-240 lb. 35.00-35.50.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, April 10
370 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts $2 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: U.S. 2-3 190-230 pounds 37.50-38.10; 2-4 200-255 37.10-37.35.

SOWS: U.S. 1-3 350-550 pounds 30.50-34.50.

BOARS: (Few) 28.00-30.00.

Special Feeder Calf Sale

Abingdon, Virginia
Tuesday, April 10

There were 252 head sold.

Steers

Choice, 300-400 pounds 69.50-72.25; 400-500 64.50-67.75; 500-600 53.50-60.00.

Good, 300-400 pounds 73.00-73.75; 400-500 69.25-73.00; 500-600 55.00-61.25.

Medium, 300-400 pounds 70.00-73.25; 400-500 62.75-70.25; 500-600 54.00-59.50; 600-700 46.25-50.00.

Common, 300-500 pounds 57.50-65.00.

Heifers

Choice, 300-400 pounds 58.25-61.25; 400-500 51.50-56.50; 500-600 46.00-50.00.

Good, 300-400 pounds 60.00; 400-500 51.25-57.00.

Medium, 300-400 pounds 57.50-60.00.

Common, 300-400 pounds 45.00-50.00.

Richmond, Virginia
Wednesday, April 11

There were 261 head sold.

Steers

Good and choice, 300-500 pounds 54.50-65.00; 501-675 52.00-56.75; 700-855 50.25-51.25.

Medium, 300-500 pounds 51.00-55.00; 500-800 50.00-51.75.

Heifers

Good and Choice, 300-500 pounds 47.50-51.75; 500-700 41.00-47.50.

Medium, 300-500 pounds 44.00-47.25.

Danville, Virginia
Monday, April 9

There were 220 head sold; all cattle state graded and sold by the hundredweight.

Steers

Choice and Good 300-400 pounds 64.00-66.00; 405-500 57.00-59.00; 505-600 55.00-56.75; 605-700 50.00.

Medium 300-400 pounds 58.00; 405-500 55.50-56.00; 505-700 48.00-54.75.

Common 400-500 pounds 47.50-53.50.

Short 500-600 pounds 46.75-50.00.

Heifers

Choice and Good 400-500 pounds 44.00-45.75; 505-600 42.50; 600-700 40.00.

Medium 400-500 pounds 41.00-43.25; 505-600 42.00.

Common 400-500 pounds 41.00-42.75; 505-600 40.00-42.50.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, April 10
356 Head of Cattle

Compared with last weeks market, slaughter cows steady to 75c higher. Slaughter bulls $1 lower.

STEERS: High Choice (individual) 46.85; Choice 1000-1125 pounds 45.25-46.50; Good 42.85-44.85; Standard 39.85-42.00.

HEIFERS: Choice (few) 42.60-43.85; Good (few) 40.75-42.50; Standard (few) 38.75-40.00.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 35.50-37.60, few to 39.00; Cutters 33.50-35.50; Canners 30.50-33.60; Shells (few) down to 26.00.

BULLS: Choice (few) 43.85-46.10; Good 41.85-44.75; Utility and Commerical 38.75-44.00.

225 Head of Calves

Choice 64.00-67.00; Good 61.00-64.00; Standard (few) 57.00-61.00; Utility 90-120 pounds (few) 49.00-60.50; 70-85 pounds 40.00-47.00.

FARM CALVES: Holstein Bulls 85-130 pounds 48.00-78.00; Holstein Heifers 85-150 pounds 65.00-90.00.

67 Head of Sheep

Choice 25 pounds spring slaughter lambs (few) 68.00; 40-60 48.00-50.00; 65-80 40.00-48.00; Good 70-85 37.00-39.00.

Slaughter ewes 17.00-20.00.

Green Dragon Hay

Friday, April 6

106 loads hay, including: Alfalfa 55.00 - 75.00, few to 86.00; Timothy 34.00 - 52.00; Mixed hay 39.00 - 60.00, few to 78.00, few loads 30.00 - 38.00; 4 loads Clover 38.00 - 70.00; 1 load Grass hay at 37.00; 1 load Oat hay at 36.50

25 loads straw 32.00 - 39.00.
8 loads corn 25.00 - 52.00.

Today's farmer using an automatic bale wagon can pick up, stack and haul as many as 3,100 bales in an eight-hour day, according to engineers at New Holland, the farm equipment division of Sperry Rand.

S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

ated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
k	334.000	1,062,000	98,000
k	357,000	1,130,000	105,000
	486,000	1,365,000	159,000

HOGS

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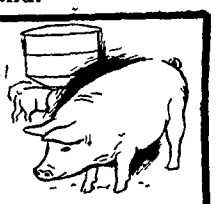

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Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, April 12)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
April	43.90	34.90		42.15
May			7.70	39.05
June	42.90	34.45		41.60
July		34.90		45.75
August	42.75	33.60		47.90
September				52.65
October	42.40	31.85		49.00
November			3.45	49.25
December	42.75	31.75		51.00
February '74	42.90	31.70		
March			3.97	
April	42.90			2985

Trend - Cattle are higher, Hogs are higher, Potatoes are weaker and eggs are stronger.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
19 Livestock Markets
Week Ending April 6

CATTLE 5163. Compared with 7403 head last week, and 6488 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers mostly 50c to $1 higher, spots $2 higher. Slaughter cows strong to $2 higher. Slaughter bulls 50c to $1.25 higher.

STEERS: High Choice and Prime 48.10-40.85; Choice 46.25-48.50; Good 42.00-45.50; Standard 39.00-42.35.

HEIFERS: Few Choice 42.50-45.35; few Good 40.00-43.20; few Standard 37.00-40.00.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 33.35-37.00; Cutters 30.10-35.00; Canners 28.00-33.00; Shells down to 24.00.

BULLS: Choice 43.00-46.00; Good 40.00-44.00; Utility and Commercial 38.00-43.25.

FEEDER CATTLE: Good and Choice 300-700 pounds feeder steers 44.50-59.00; Medium 39.50-49.00; Good and Choice 300-600 pound feeder heifers 44.00-51.00.

CALVES 3103. Compared with 3947 head last week, and 4079 head a year ago. Vealers 50c to $2 lower, spots $4 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 67.00-72.00; Choice 62.00-70.00; Good 57.00-65.00; Standard 54.50-61.00; Utility 90-120 pounds 45.00-54.50; 70-85 pounds 40.00-46.00.

FARM CALVES: Holstein Bulls 80-125 pounds 50.00-82.50, few to 93.00; Holstein Heifers 80-150 pounds 60.00-112.00.

HOGS 4450. Compared with 7563 head last week, and 8086 head a year ago. Barrows and Gilts 50c to $5 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: U.S. 1-2 205-235 pounds 37.00-39.00; 2-3 195-245 35.50-38.00; 2-4 185-260 35.00-37.30; 2-4 120-185 31.00-35 50.

SOWS: U.S. 1-3 300-520 pounds 30.00-35.25; 2-3 300-650 27.75-29.00.

BOARS: 22.50-28.00.

FEEDER PIGS 466. Compared with 683 head last week, and 503 head a year ago.

U.S. 1-3 20-35 pound feeder pigs 21.00-27.50 per head; 1-3 35-50 25.00-30.00, 1-3 50-75 28.75-34.00 per head.

SHEEP 787. Compared with 789 head last week, and 1097 head a year ago Spring slaughter lambs $1.50 to $4 lower.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, April 12

Estimated Receipts	4,100
Same Day Last Week	4,574
Same Day Last Year	15,714

Fairly active on reduced supply. Compared to late last week, feeder cattle under 500 pounds 2.00-3.00 higher; feeder steers and heifers over 500 pounds strong to 1.00 higher, advance largely on thin fleshed offerings; majority receipts Good and Choice 350-750 pounds steers and 350-650 pounds hiefers; fairly large attendance buyers.

Sales as of 12:30 P.M.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 300-400 pounds 64.50-69.00, two small lots 299-319 71.00-75.50 and small lot 263 pounds at 77.00; 400-500 59.00-64.00; 500-600 53.00-59.70, mainly 54.00-57.00; 600-700 49.75-53.30, small lot 610 pounds at 54.00; 700-800 47.75-50.80, short load 712 pounds at 51.60; 800-965 47.20-50.00; mixed Good and Choice 300-500 55.50-63.50; 500-700 48.00-52.00; Good 500-650 47.00-50.25

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Good 558-700 pounds 43.00-46.60; 717-850 41.75-43.10.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 300-400 pounds 51.50-58.25; 400-500 48.00-54.70; 500-600 44.00-48.80; 600-700 43.00-44.40, two small lots 702-730 43.60-44.00; mixed Good and Choice 300-500 46.00-51.25; 500-650 41.75-43.50, few 717-767 39.90-40.00; Good 390-500 41.50-45.25.

Local Grain

Thursday, April 12

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, April 12, 1973, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	44.00	50.33
Shelled Corn	1.73	1.94
Oats, Local	.87	1.08
Oats, Western	1.12	1 36
Barley	1.35	1.67
Wheat	2.03	2.30

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Poultry Market Reports

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, April 11
LIVE POULTRY

Prices steady to occasionally weaker for future pickups of light type hens. Offerings adequate to barely adequate for current needs at processing plants, ample for next couple of weeks.

Demand Good. Offerings of heavy type adequate for a fairly good call. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 8-12, mostly 11½-12 in Pa., mostly 11-12 in N.J. Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Delmarva

Wednesday, April 11
Broiler-Fryer Market

Ready to cook movement fair to occasionally good, though as a whole, tending to slow down as other holiday items commanding buyer interest. Slaughter schedules generally reduced however occasional plant still heavy that will be closed on Thursday and Friday for machinery change-over. Less than trucklot prices steady. Advance interest quiet. Live supplies adequate at desirable weights. Undertone steady Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival: US Grade A 46-49½, mostly 46; Plant Grade 45-47½, mostly 45.

Fogelsville

Tuesday, April 3
No market report available at press time.

Auction every Tuesday Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10.30 p.m., Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon, Sale at 11.30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit. North on stoplight in Fogelsville. Turn left, proceed 1 mile.

Egg Market

Wednesday, April 11
Baltimore Eggs

Market steady to firm. Prices ranged unchanged to 2 cents higher. Demand fair. Supplies adequate. Cartoned Egg Prices: Large 60-64, Medium 57-61.

Wednesday, April 11
Philadelphia Eggs

Prices steady. Cartoning demand continues active on large, fair on extra large, light on mediums. Offerings adequate on extra large, barely adequate to short on large and fully adequate to ample on mediums. Undertone fully steady. Prices to Retailers: A Extra Large 58-59½, A Large 57-58½, A Medium 52½-54.

Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, April 9th to Friday April 13th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	51	53	53	54	54
Large	51	53	53	54	54
Mediums	48	50	50	50	50
Pullets	35	37	37	37	37
Peewees	25	25	25	25	25
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	51	52	52	52	52
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	45	46	46	47	47
Checks	32	32	32	32	32

Long Tone—Steady.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, April

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:-

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS X	56-63	55-61	51-57	32-40
Mostly	57-61	56-59	52-55	33-36
NEW HAMP	58-66	56-64	52-60	33-41
Mostly	60-61	58-59	54-55	35-36
R.I. Mostly	58½-60½	58½-59½	54½-55½	35½-36½
VERMONT Mostly	61-66	59-65	59-61	TOO FEW
MAINE Mostly	61-63	60-62	56-58	37-39

Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, April 12

Receipts This Week 2,354, Last Week 2,290, and Last Year 4,654.

As compared to last weeks close. Slaughter steers ended 75-$1.00, instances 1.50 lower; most decline on Choice to Prime steers. Slaughter heifers closed strong to 25 higher. Cows were 25 to mostly 50 higher. Few bulls fully steady. Supply mainly Choice slaughter steers and heifers with limited volume Choice to Prime. Receipts 70 percent steers, 25 percent heifers and the balance mostly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1175 - 1275 pounds 3-4, 47.00. Load on Monday at 47.25. Choice 950-1275 2-4, 45.00 - 46.50. Mixed Good and Choice 950 - 1200 44.00-45.25. Good 41.50-44.00. Few Holsteins 42.50. Standard Holsteins 40.00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS; Load high Choice and Prime 920 pounds 3-4, 45.50, Monday. Choice 800-1025 2-4, 43.50-45.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-950 42.25-43.50. Good 40.00-42.25.

COWS: Commercial 28.75 - 34.00. Utility 34.00-35.50. High yielding Utility 35.50 -36.50. Individual 37.25. Cutter 28.75 -34.00. Canner 24.50 -29.00.

BULLS: Utility and Commercial 33.50 -40.00. High yielding Utility 40.00-42.00.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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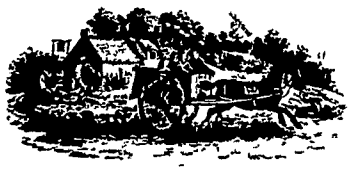
THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

APRIL 16-22

Cheepers are peeping in the marsh.

No more killing frosts . . . Ernie Pyle died April 18, 1945 . . . Full Moon April 17 . . . Paul Revere's night ride April 18, 1775 . Average length of days for week, 13 hours, 35 minutes . . Maple sap run about over . . . First day of Passover April 17 . . . Howard Hughes' coast-to-coast flight April 17, 1944 . Easter Sunday April 22 . . . American Red Cross founded April 21, 1881 . . If you cannot obey, you cannot command.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What has no beginning and no end, but has a center? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: A friend recently received a cut glass "pitcher". It's about 6" high, 4½" in diameter, and has a sterling silver rim. As there is no spout, it isn't really a pitcher. However, it does have three handles. Do you have any idea of its use? M.C.D., Chicago.

We may be way off base on this, but it sounds like an old-time "toddy glass," which came in various styles. They hauled it out when the minister called, and everyone present took a swig.

Home Hints To avoid discoloration of cauliflower from boiling, add a little lemon juice or vinegar to the water . . . To reheat baked potatoes, dunk them in hot water before cooking in a moderate oven . . *Riddle answer* A circle.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Clear and mild to start, then light showers; heavy rain latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Light rain at first, then cooler; heavy rain by week's end.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Warm to start, then intermittent light rain; rainy and warm through end of week.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Most of week clear and very warm; rain latter part, then clear and cool.

Florida: Clear and warm at first, then scattered showers; rain end of week, then clear and cool.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins clear and unseasonably warm, then light rain continuing through end of week.

Greater Ohio Valley: Clear and warm to start, then rain; heavy rain latter part, then light rain continuing.

Deep South: Cloudy and very warm at first, then rain; partially clear and cold latter part

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Rain, heavy at first, continuing all week.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Light snow and cold to start, then warmer with showers; end of week clear and warm.

Central Great Plains: Mixed rain and snow, heavy at first, then much colder; light rain and snow latter part, then clear and warm.

Texas-Oklahoma: Rain, heavy to start, through most of week; clear and warm for weekend.

Rocky Mountain Region: Light rain at first, then clear and warm; heavy rain latter part, 15-20" snow in mountains.

Southwest Desert: Week begins cloudy and cool, then heavy rain; clear and warm through end of week.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy to start with highs in 60s, then light rain; rain and cool for weekend.

California: Cloudy and cool at first, then rain, heavy in south; clear and warm for weekend.

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New Yo Dressed

Thursday, Apr

Compared with prices holding weak fo heifer beeg, veal and lamb $1 lower, por lower, picnics steady spareribs $2 lower, ha $5 lower.

Demand for beef a moderately broad this outlet beef otherwise s under hard pressure p chucks and loi wholesalers adjusting in line with replace but with light supply declines less sharp tha prices of loins and national pricing polic small for all fresh me

Steer Beef

Prime 600 -900 pou 73.50; Choice 600-700 7 700 -800 72.00 - 73.00; 80 - 72.50; Good 500 - 800 6

Heifer B

Choice 500 - 700 pou 72.50.

Calf (Skin Of 150-350 Pound

Choice 86.00 - 92.00; 89.00; Standard 79.00

Veal (Skin Off

Choice 90 - 150 pou 118.00; Good 60 - 90 111 Standard 60 -120 93.00

Lamb

Choice 30 - 55 pou 74.00; 55 - 65 69.00 - 7

Choice Beef Cu

Hinds (Steer) 145 - 81.00 - 83.00; Arm Chu 66.00 - 69.00; Ribs (7-r 88.00 - 92.00; Loins (Tr 103.00 - 106; Rounds (St 74.00 - 76.00; Full Pla 52.50; Hinds (Heifer) 80.00 - 82.00

Fresh Pork Cu

Loins (Regular) 8 - 70.00 - 72.00; 14 - 17 65 Picnics (Regular) 4 - 50.50; Boston Butt 68.00; Spareribs 3 pou 76.00 - 79.00; Hams (Sk 17 68.00 - 71.00; 17 -20 64

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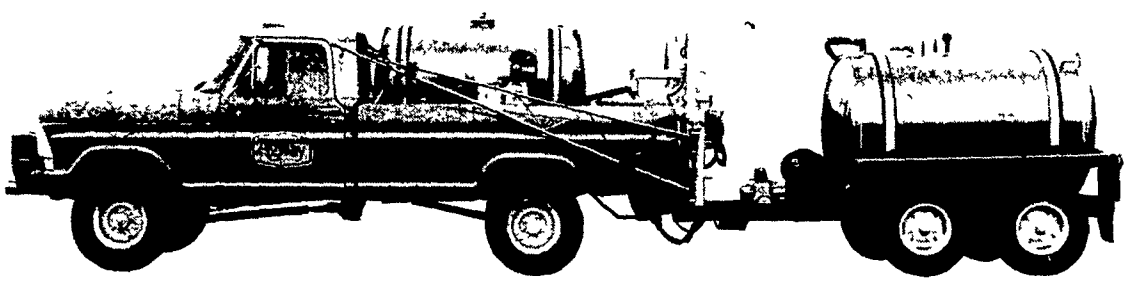

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Simply apply with liquid NITAN. You save an entire trip . . . feeding corn and controlling weeds in one trip. Plus you're putting down a weed control program also.

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Wilson Street
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WILLOW STREET STORE
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QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126

PFA Says Boycott Failed

The meat boycott was called a failure this week by John R. Pitzer, president of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association (PFA), because the boycotters were attacking the wrong thing.

PFA is a general farm organization with more than 16,900 family members in Pennsylvania, and has 49 county affiliates. It is also affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation, the largest general farm organization in the United States.

"Wet sidewalks don't cause rain, but rain causes wet sidewalks," Pitzer said. "High food prices don't cause inflation, but inflation causes high food costs. Until we all understand that the high price of meat is caused by inflation and attempt to solve this problem, we are just kidding ourselves.

"A great hue and cry has been raised about food prices in recent months," Pitzer said. "Food prices have risen because of excessive consumer demand in relation to available supplies. Farmers and ranchers are endeavoring both to increase supplies and to curb excessive demand caused by our government's irresponsible spending policies.

"The dedication of farmers and ranchers to fiscal responsibility contrasts with the efforts of AFL-CIO President George Meany and others, who seek to make a political issue out of food prices instead of buckling down to the hard task of balancing the federal budget."

PFA through its national organization – Farm Bureau – has proposed across-the-board budget cuts which "point the way to fiscal responsibility," Pitzer said. The organization has called for a total cut of $13,400,000,000.

"The food boycott was a failure. It was doomed to fail even if it succeeded because the real culprit is inflation.

"Deficit spending by the federal government and programs and policies which increase the supply of money and credit faster than production of goods and services are basic causes of inflation.

"Inflation has raised farmers' production costs to the highest level in history," the farm leader said.

"The most pressing need for the future economic stability of America is a balanced federal budget. We must be willing either to reduce expenditures or to pay additional taxes. We prefer reducing expenditures.

"The Nixon Administration's proposals for a reduced federal budget moved in the right direction," he said, "but they fall nearly $13 billion short of the amount necessary to bring federal receipts and expenditures into balance."

He noted that the Administration's budget calls for a reduction of $500 million in U. S. Department of Agriculture spending for "agriculture and rural development." This category includes all USDA spending except outlays for domestic feeding programs, Food for Peace and the Forest Service.

The largest reduction -- recommended by both PFA and the Administration -- is for spending on government commodity programs financed by the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC). These include farm price supports and direct payments.

CCC spending would be reduced by nearly $600 million – reflecting only part of the $1 billion cut in direct payments to farmers participating in commodity programs for 1973 crops. PFA has endorsed this reduction and has urged that, in extending the Agricultural Act of 1970, the Congress phase out "income support payments," relying instead on performance payments based on agriculture's need for adjustment and the individual farmer's contribution to that adjustment through participation in a set-aside program.

The Administration's reductions in CCC spending – and other USDA spending cuts in fiscal 1974

(Continued On Page 7)

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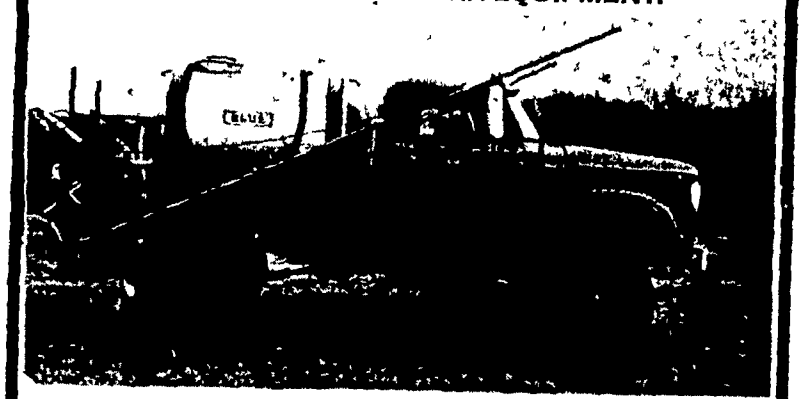

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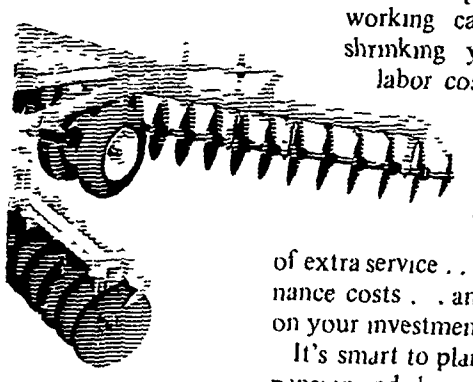

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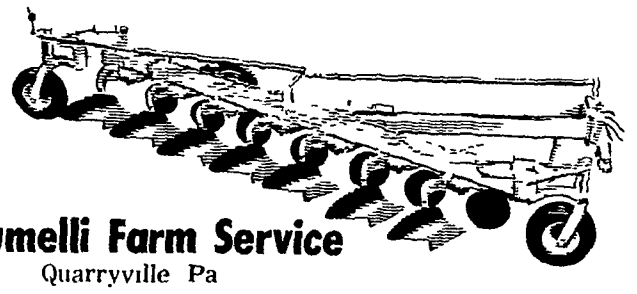

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Boycott Failed

(Continued From Page 6)

-- would be offset by increases in other program areas, leaving a net reduction of $500 million.

PFA's proposal endorses all of the cuts proposed by the Administration -- including the substantial reduction in CCC outlays -- except in Cooperative. State Research Service (CSRS) and the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP). PFA is recommending restoration of a cut of $14.3 million in research spending which would allow CSRS to operate in 1974 at the same level as in 1973.

PFA also is recommending that a federal program of cost-sharing under REAP be provided to farmers, but only for those soil and water conservation practices and structures which actually contribute to the attainment of pollution prevention, enduring conservation, and environmental enhancement. An appropriation not in excess of $100 million is recommended.

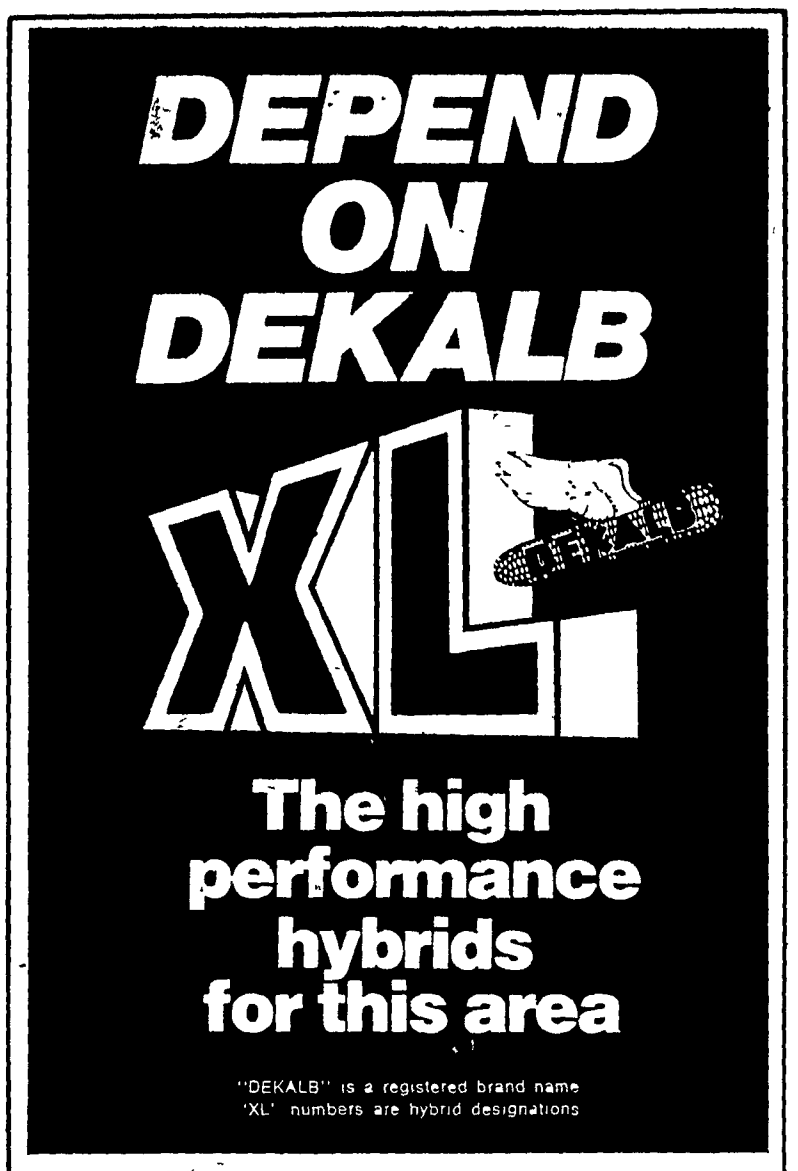
Neither of PFA's recommendations for increases in the Administration's budget for USDA would result in increasing 1974 outlays above 1973 levels. The net effect of PFA's proposals would be a reduction of $386 million in USDA spending in 1974. This would reduce the department's spending in fiscal 1974 by 6.3 percent from the fiscal 1973 figure.

PFA's proposals for modification of the Agricultural Act of 1970 provide the basis for further substantial reductions in USDA spending in fiscal 1975 and future years.

President Nixon's budget also calls for substantial cuts in new spending authority for foreign military assistance, the Atomic Energy Commission, Selective Service, space research and technology, water resources and power outside USDA, recreational resources, environmental protection, water and ground transportation, postal service, area and regional development, the Small Business Administration, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, manpower training and employment services, general property and records management, the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority, and several other areas.

"We invite all groups and individuals who are interested in stable prices without a tax increase to join in a nationwide campaign to control federal spending.

"If we 'boycott' and defeat the inflationary activities of the Federal Government, we will enjoy more stable prices on all consumer items -- including food," Pitzer said.



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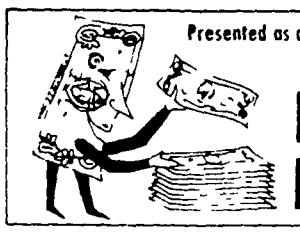

MAKING YOUR MONEY COUNT

Why Pay More Taxes Than You Have To?

(Number three of a series)

Will you be overpaying on your federal income taxes this year?

If you itemize your deductions, there's a possibility you may pay more than you really should, says the Pennsylvania Bankers Association Unless, of course, you have excellent records and can document your expenses

If you're like most people, chances are you don't like the daily financial entries such record-keeping requires But did you know there's a simple, accurate, painless method of recording your expenses without a lot of bookkeeping? One that will satisfy the toughest tax auditor?

Here's all you have to do. First, deposit your paycheck every payday in your checking account. Then use your checks to pay for all significant expenditures. The Pennsylvania Bankers Association points out that since your cancelled checks also serve as automatic receipts, you'll have a complete record of all your deductible expenditures as well as evidence to substantiate your claim.

When income tax filing time comes, simply sort out your checks into the appropriate categories -such as medical expenses, donations to churches and charities, payments for professional dues, safe deposit rental and so forth. Itemize them, total them up and you're ready to file an accurate tax return.

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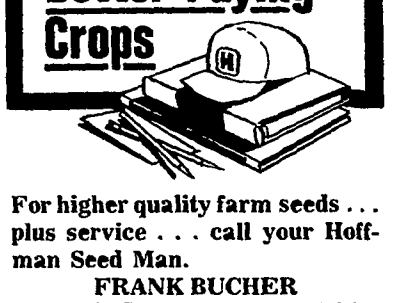

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Ivan Yost, (left), Christiana R.D.1, who recently took part in a public affairs international study tour of several European countries, presents plaque to Brice Meeker, agricultural attache, American Embassy, The Netherlands, in appreciation of his assistance in coordinating aspects of the tour. Thirty-five young Commonwealth leaders participated in the tour, a part of The Pennsylvania State University's Kellogg Leadership Program. In Europe the group studied rural and community development projects.

'73 Meat Imports Set at 1450 mil. lbs.

Secretary of Agriculture, Earl L. Butz, announced recently that calendar 1973 imports of meat subject to the Meat Import Law are estimated at 1,450 million pounds--unchanged from the first 1973 quarterly estimate.

Restraints on imports of meat subject to the Law (P L 88-482) were first removed by President Nixon in June 1972. Then on January 29, 1973, the President issued a proclamation to continue this suspension for calendar 1973.

Imports of meat subject to the Law for the first two months of this year were 22 percent above the year-earlier level. Part of this increase resulted from drought induced slaughter and larger exports by some supplying countries. The rate of increase in imports is expected to be lower for the remainder of this year because of increased demand in other areas, especially Western Europe and Japan.

Even though prices in the United States are higher than they were a year ago, prices in other markets have advanced even more Despite the attractiveness of other markets, imports into the United States of 1,450 million pounds will be a record level and about 8 percent over 1972.

When you're on the porch enjoying the newness of a spring evening, snuggle up to a Lime Milk Cozy Just pour two cups milk over two scoops of softened lime sherbet Add a few drops of green food color and you're set to sip away into the night

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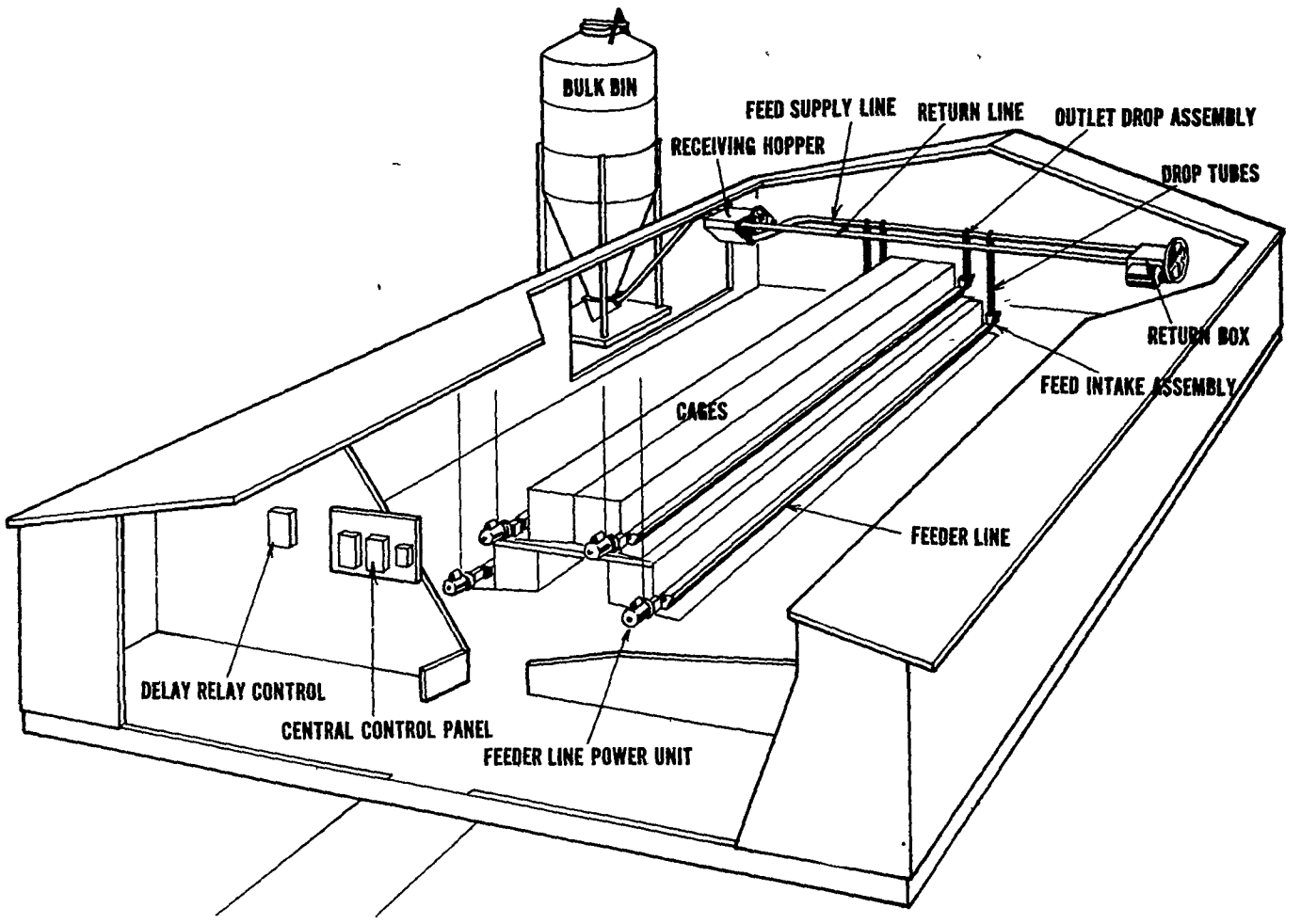

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New Municipal Math Proponents Compute Open Space Value

There are several major economic reasons in support of a differential assessment policy for farmland, although economic reasons do not stand alone in defense of such a policy. Indeed, a proposal of this kind is nearly always subject to financial justification.

And to some non-farm residents as well as their municipalities, the preservation of farmland and open space land is not viewed as being economicaaly defensible. They argue that it is more of a burden to the individual tax payer than would be residential subdivisions on the same land area.

But according to what the Open Space Institute (a non-profit conservationist organization located in New York) calls "the new municipal math", the economic objection to farmland and open space preservation is in many cases groundless, and the reverse may often be true. Now widely quoted in conservationist circles, the thesis of the new municipal math is that costs for municipal services (water, sewers, schools, etc.) increase faster than do revenues from property taxes as open space land is subdivided into single family, suburban homes.

To nail down this point, the Institute asserts that in one New Jersey study the service cost of new housing was estimated to be about $1,005 per household, requiring a dwelling and lot assessed at about $53,000 to break even on the tax base. Few communities in Pennsylvania, or anywhere, can anticipate subdivision activity that will produce that kind of residential ratable. The Institute concludes, "the facts are pretty much in: preserved open space is the biggest land bargain since the King of England whacked up the eastern seaboard and gave it away to his friends three centuries ago.— There is so much evidence that open space pays off handsomely for the typical suburban community, that the objectors should be saddled with the burden of proof rather than the proponents."

In addition to the potential penalties of not preserving open space, there are other economic benefits which should be considered. Generally speaking, farmland and open space land produces its fair share of property taxes in comparison to the municipal services required. It also has a positive effect on municipal revenues by generating an increase in the value of contiguous real estate, and in revenues derived therefrom. In the absence of special taxation provisions, however, usually this situation also results in concomitant increased assessments and increased taxes for farmland and open space.

Donald Harter, Ph.D.
Area Resource
Development Agent
Pennsylvania State University

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We all have a stake in Pennsylvania agriculture and the organizations that promote and nurture it. I believe that these organizations perform a vital service to farmers by keeping them up to date on the latest ag developments. Their educational value is without limit. And who can deny the contribution made to farming by such groups as FFA, FHA, AND 4-H. That's why I'm happy to make this offer.

I'm also excited about this new liquid supplement. It has proven itself to be more effecient and safer than other liquid supplements. Its economy as compared to natural protein as well other urea based feeds is also worthy of mention. I hope all farmers will become familar with the benefits of this new product.

Why not take me up on this offer? Learn the benefits of a truly new product and help your favorite farm group at the same time.

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Energy and Food Production

The direct correlation between food and energy has been well-demonstrated in the Midwest. Reports tell of crops threatened because of lack of propane gas to operate crop-drying equipment. Railroads that must haul crops have been threatened with fuel shortages. The whole food-producing chain, from farm to consumer, is inextricably linked to energy. Farm tractors, trucks and other equipment must have oil and gas, and processors must have electric energy.

The entire chain of food production and distribution is only as strong as the energy supply that keeps it running. Going back to the days of hand tilling of the land would be as cataclysmic as a nuclear attack. The only difference is that it would take a little longer for tens of millions of people to die of starvation. And still we hear of proposed moratoriums on nuclear power plants and the halting of energy development of all sorts. The proverbial visitor from Mars, witnessing such a spectacle, could only conclude that a nation behaving in such a manner had taken leave of its senses.

Good Place to Live

We've come a long way from the dark days of child labor and owing one's soul "to the company store." Now the work scene is one of pension plans, insurance, paid vacations and an occasional holiday Such fringe benefits have doubled in the past decade The Chamber of Commerce of the U S says benefits are up, from an average of ($1,254 per employee in 1961 to $2,544 in 1971) The quality of these benefits has been simultaneously upgraded, with better medical coverage and earlier retirement and earlier retirement dates as just two examples

Modern society in the United States offers a wide spectrum of benefits which were unheard of in the past and still are but nebulous dreams in some parts of the world When everything is said and done, history will record that the U.S.—faults and all--is still a prime spot in which to live, work and raise a family.

Gift of Life

In the past, when the call has gone out for emergency blood donations, people have been generous in rolling up their sleeves to help However, as the American Red Cross has said, this country "bleeds a little everyday," and not just in times of emergency

Representative Edward I Koch of New York has emphasized the need for the public to think of blood supplies on a day-to-day basis, rather than as an emergency item, when he introduced a bill in the U.S House of Representatives to allow a $25 tax deduction per unit as an incentive for people to donate more frequently He pointed out that during the December, 1972, holiday period, areas from Los Angeles to New York were hit by blood shortages Representative Koch said the problem exists because only a small portion of the public--three percent--voluntarily donate blood on a regular basis. If donations can be increased by one percent, the blood shortage would be eliminated, he said.

Blood is the most precious contribution an individual can make to society, for it is the basis of life itself. Three pints will not suffice when four are needed. So if you are between 18 and 66 years of age and in good health, consider giving a little of yourself so someone else may live.

Grassroots Opinions

ALTOONA, PA , MIRROR Under-utilization of employee time' is a polite way of saying someone is not carrying his load It was the term used by the New York State Controller in a report itemizing flagrant abuses by some state employees The truck crew which averages only a halfday's work for a full day's pay, the building inspector who actually works only two thirds of the time and the meter reader who reads only half as many meters as he could if he worked—mentioned in the controller's report—have their counterparts in many jobs Any worker who doesn't feel an honest sense of accomplishment in his work has lost something more valuable than his paycheck"

xxx

TEMPE, ARIZ NEWS "Some consumers can't be helped, no matter how hard Congress tries to protect them, says Rep Sidney R Yates of Illinois One of the more famous wits in Congress, he tells the story about the man who went to the Better Business Bureau for help after he had been swindled out of his savings. 'Why didn't you come here before you made your investment?' the Bureau official asked 'You know, I almost did,' the man replied, 'but I was afraid you would tell me not to do it!'"

XXX

OKABENA,MINN ,PRESS "Here are some thoughts on food prices by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz 'It's not the farmer who sets the price of beef . . . with a perishable commodity like food, where you either have to sell it or you smell it, you have got to move it through the retail counters The price is set in the retail counter and you can't get much more on the short run, when the demand explodes like it has It still takes 24 months to get a two-year-old-steer And I don't know any way to shorten the process'"

xxx

PULASKI, N.Y , DEMOCRAT "It has been said that the American people are more skeptical than they used to be I certainly hope so! Americans are noted for naivete, which has made them victims of far too much devious dealing by politicians, fast talking peddlers and smooth deliverers of the 'gospel truth' that they really don't know the 'truth' when they see it . .truth being relative anyway, depending on which way you look at a subject It behooves us all to be skeptical"

xxx

MENDOTA, ILL , REPORTER AND SUN-BULLETIN "Getting out this paper is no picnic If we print jokes, people will say we are silly If we don't they say we are too serious If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write our own material, if we don't we are stuck on our own stuff! If we stick too close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting up news. If we do go out and hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius, if we do, the paper is filled with junk If we make a change in a fellow writer's work, we are too critical, and if we don 't we are asleep Now, likely as not, someone will say we swiped this from some other paper WE DID"!

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Beware Of Weed Killers

The control of weeds confronts every gardener and every farmer. The use of herbicides to kill weeds is a very common practice, but in many cases there is more damage done to other crops and plants than to the weeds. All weed-kill chemicals are restricted as to the particular weed upon which it should be used; also, the amount and time of application is very important. We urge all growers to read the label and directions very carefully and follow them accurately. The danger from drift of the spray or the vapors following spraying should be considered. In most home flower and vegetable gardens, and especially in built-up communities —— chemical weed sprays must be handled very carefully.

To Place Fertilizer Properly

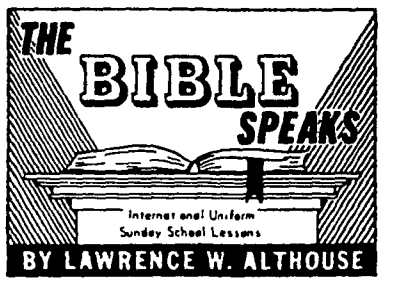
The spring planting season is at hand and many pounds of fertilizer will be used. Growers are reminded that any inorganic fertilizer containing either nitrogen or potash may burn both seeds and plant roots. The fetilizer should be kept away by working into the soil before planting. In the case of plants, the fertilizer should be placed several inches deeper than the roots or to the side of the plants. Also, complete fetilizers will burn plant leaves when applied during wet or most conditions.

To Condition Pleasure Horses

Riding horses or ponies need a chance to get into good condition before they are expected to give strenuous performance. A horsee's physical condition may be poor due to low energy ration during the winter or to parasite infection. Foot trimming may be needed before being ridden; a long ride on a horse needing foot trimming could result in lameness and severe inflammation of the feet and legs. Grain rations may be increased if the horse has been wintered on a roughage program. Horses that are in good condition should be worked slowly and carefully, until they are accustomed to more exercise and longer, faster ride.

To Vote In Land Use Tax Referendum

The May 15 Primary Election should be drawing the interest of all farmers and other citizens interested in open space and in good agriculture. Farmers should take the leadership in getting the details of this referendum to the people. Extension Agents are not in a position to tell local people how to vote, but we are interested in getting folks well informed and in having a large percentage of the citizens to vote on May 15. Land values are not being set by agriculture; food is vital to life. Open space benefits the entire community. Active participation is needed.



FOR THE WRONG REASONS

Lesson for April 15, 1973

Background Scripture Zechariah 9 9-10; John 18 33-37, Philippians 2 5-11; Revelation 19 11-16
Devotional Reading Psalms 93

The Oberammergau Passion Play begins somewhat deceptively.

First, there is a brief Prologue by the chorus and then two silent tableaux scenes. Following these, however, there bursts forth the dramatic scene, the Palm Sunday processional.

Rev. Althouse

I must confess it caught me off-guard. Suddenly, there is on the vast stage a great crowd of several hundred people shouting and waving palm branches in a great celebration of the entrance of Jesus to the Holy City. Though I have seen many paintings and depictions of this Palm Sunday scene, still the enactment on the stage caught me somewhat unprepared, as if, in a sense, I was experiencing its drama and impact for the first time. I could actually feel the excitement generated by the great throng of people and I could hardly resist being caught up in their joyous mood of celebration.

The beginning, not the ending

Yet, as this great scene unfolded before my eyes, I also had a feeling of irony, for I could not help but remember that this great celebration was the **beginning** of the Passion of Jesus, not the **ending**, that after this celebration there would come the heartbreak of Christ's final week. In the midst of this joyous occasion there was the nagging knowledge that Palm Sunday was being celebrated for the wrong reasons.

Palm Sunday, thus, always comes to us with this same paradox. It is one of the most popular days in the church year, always among the top three Sundays in attendence It is, in many churches, the most exciting of all special days Yet, at the same time, the excitement of this day is mixed with the sobering realization that the first Palm Sunday was not what it appeared to be It was a victory march that really wasn't a "victory march" People were happy about something or someone that latter discouraged them

"Are you the King of the Jews?"

One of the "wrong reasons" for which the people celebrated that day was their false impression of who and what Jesus really was They welcomed him that day as a king, but the king they thought they were welcoming was not the kind Jesus intended to be. They were so intent on what they wanted from God's Messiah, that they did not stop to find out what kind of Messiah Jesus proposed to be.

"Are you king of the Jews?" Pilate wanted to know How could Jesus answer that question? Certainly he was King of Israel, but his kingdom was not of this world He would not mobilize the world's armies, but the hearts of men. His power would not be that of the sword and chariot, but the force of love. He would convert his enemies, not kill them. He would conquer with a cross.

If we, like those first Palm Sunday crowds, will understand that we can stop celebrating for wrong reasons and make this celebration it should have and can become

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Selinsgrove Young Farmers Award Top Honors to Bailey

Clyde Bailey, Winfield RD1, has been named the Outstanding Young Farmer of the Month of the Selinsgrove Chapter. Bailey was recently awarded a trophy as top grower in the Selinsgrove Young Farmer Corn Club for 1972.

Bailey and his wife Dot own and operate a 242 acre farm and rent an additional 60 acres. Of this total acreage approximately 200 acres are tillable and Bailey expects to plant 126 acres of No-Till Corn in 1973. This will be the fourth successive year of No-Till Corn on his farm.

In the 1972 Selinsgrove Young Farmer Corn Club, Bailey's top yield of 154.59 bushels of dry shelled corn was obtained with 29.538 plants. This No-Till Corn was grown at an exceptionally low cost of 32 cents per bushel, which is due partially to the use of high amounts of poultry manure as a source of fertilizer nutrients. Poultry manure is in plentiful supply since there are 36,500 caged laying hens on the farm.

In addition to the crop farming and poultry enterprise, Bailey also finishes out three batches of hogs per year making an average of 450 fattening hogs that leave the farm each year.

Bailey started farming in 1947 and took over his present farm in 1949. By 1959 he realized the importance of a Conservation Farm Plan and to date has applied all of the practices called for in his original plan. This included 4,700 feet of diversion terraces to walk the water around the hills, about 15 acres of tree plantings on steep slopes, the use of a No-Till corn planter with stubble mulch and rye seeded after harvest as a winter cover crop. With this type of crop farming and an acreage of 115 acres of No-Till Corn in 1972, there was very little if any noticeable erosion during the Agnes Flood in June.

Last fall a corn dryer was put into operation on the farm to put the corn into a marketable condition and keep it safe for storage. The corn is stored in a shed with a concrete floor and is loaded with a payloader which serves a double duty by also being used to clean poultry houses.

The farm pond, also a part of the Conservation Farm Plan, provides fishing fun and recreation for the boys. It's stocked with large mouth bass and bluegills.

The Bailey's have two sons and two daughters. Mrs. Bailey is interested in home ceramics.

Clyde Bailey, Winfield RD1, checks the corn hopper of his No-Till corn planter in preparation for the annual spring rush.

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Garden Spot Club Elects Officers

The Garden Spot Community 4-H Club held its first meeting at Conestoga Valley High School. There was an election for new officers.

The officers are: Dwight Houser, president, Judy Risser, vice-president; Jenny Wagner, secretary; Margaret Canning, treasurer; Lorraine Woodruff, news reporter.

Roberta Myer and Tom Trimble, song and game leaders, Dwight Houser, Jenny Wagner and Lorraine Woodruff, County Council representatives.

Mrs Risser, Mrs. Myer, Mr. Houser and members of the 4-H group explained about the projects to the new members.

News Reporter
Lorraine Woodruff

Cream soup makes an excellent main dish and is a delicious way to use leftover vegetables, meat, fish or poultry. For each cup of vegetables or meat use two cups thin white sauce made with two tablespoons each butter and flour, ½ teaspoon salt and two cups milk Serve with crunchy crackers and Cheddar cheese.

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Congress Abandons

(Continued from Page 1)

because Phase II ended, but as the result of a very tight supply and demand situation.

In Chicago, American Meat Institute president Harold DeGraff said Wednesday that a rollback of food prices would produce one of the worst meat shortages in the history of the United States.

For the entire livestock and meat industry, where over 55 million cattle and 40 million hogs are in the production pipeline getting ready for market, the immediate aggregate cost of the rollback would exceed $1.25 billion, DeGraff said.

The loss to the meat packing and processing industry alone would be in excess of $150 million, representing meat and meat products in the pipeline between packer and retailer.

"There would be some limited, short-term benefits for consumers in that livestock marketings would temporarily increase as the result of forced liquidation of livestock herds. But for the longer pull, the ability of the industry to provide meat in future months and years would be seriously curtailed," DeGraff said.

"Prices for livestock and wholesale meat prices on April 4 were both about 14 percent higher than on Jan.10, the end of Phase II. A rollback of this degree would force feeders of livestock into a loss position; would cause growers to abandon their plans to expand meat production, and would result in the shutdown of many packing and processing plants.

"Meat supplies in the consumer market would hit the skids, resulting, I believe, in the most serious meat shortage ever, with a return to meat rationing and black markets," he said.

The only real solution to the problem of meat prices, DeGraff said, is more meat, not more controls.

"We have a prospect of more red meat this year than ever before. Larger supplies are on the way and will arrive on schedule provided the marketing processes are not disrupted by unworkable controls," he said.

"Until we can get larger meat supplies next fall, consumers are going to have to use more restraint and learn to get along with about the same amount of meat they had last year.

"Ceiling prices and controls will bring more problems for consumers but will not bring them any more meat," DeGraff noted.

DeGraff said that it was particularly important that whatever extension of controls is enacted by the Congress, they must be designed to encourage increased supplies of livestock.

"There are more than two million farmers and ranchers producing livestock throughout the United States. To encourage these hard-working people to produce more livestock, we must assure them that they will have a reasonable chance to make a profit. Any other course would be disastrous," he said.

Current high meat prices are simply a reflection of increased demand and record consumer incomes.

"People are making more money than ever before, and as they earn more, they spend more, on meat as well as everything else.

"The biggest problem is inflation -- the steady erosion of our purchasing power, and a main cause is deficit government spending, a problem that has yet to be solved," he said.

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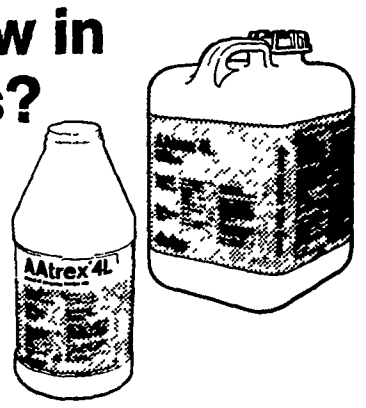

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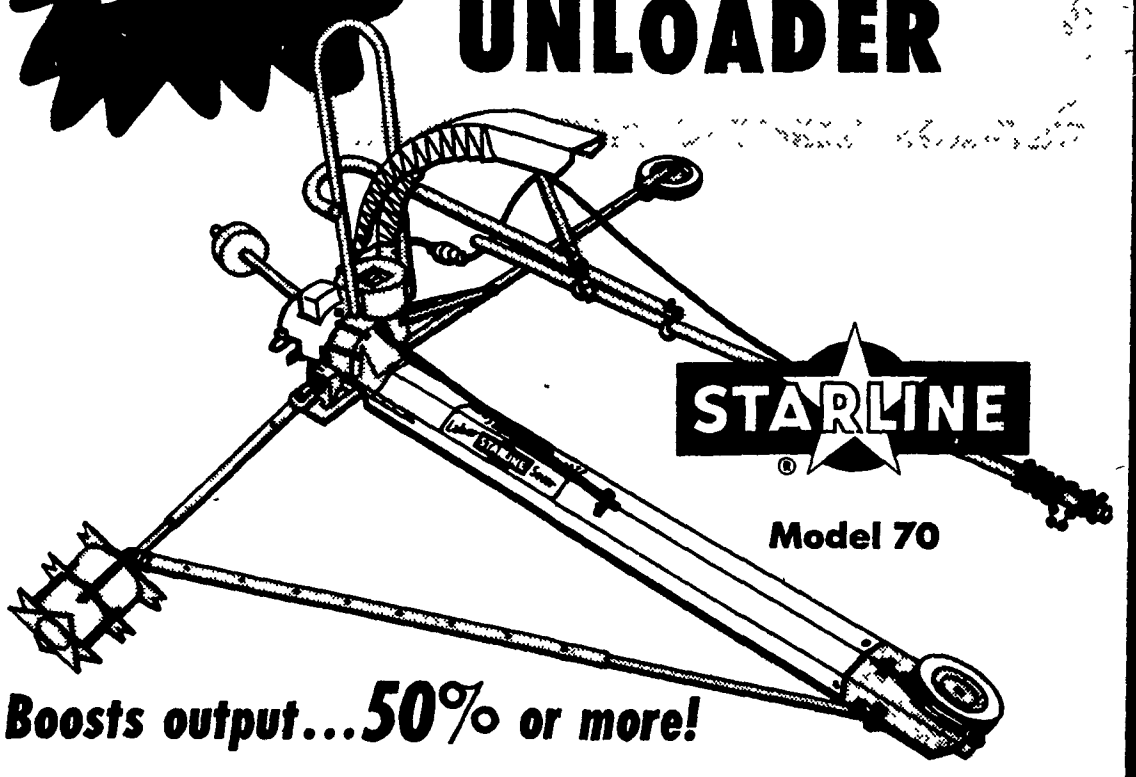

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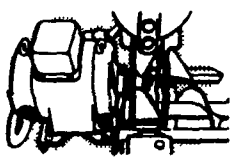
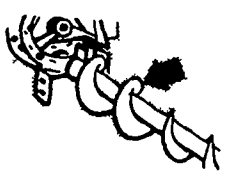

Direct motor-to-rotor drive increases throw power


Exclusive auger design increases capacity

Now, you can cut your unloading time 50% or more with the powerful, new Starline Model 70 Silo Unloader. Secrets to its unmatched performance are faster-than-ever auger and impeller speeds, plus a new concept in auger design. ★ Auger turns 4-times faster than on ordinary unloaders. ★ Impeller spins at actual motor speed (1725 R.P.M.). ★ Auger diameter steps up one-third in size beneath the impeller to increase silage velocity 50% as it enters the rotor. *Want to know more? Stop in or call us.*

20 x 60 INSTALLED UNLOADER PRICE WIRED TO BOTTOM OF SILO WITH 7½ MOTOR $1675.00
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NOW OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'til 9 P.M.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

THIRD ANNUAL INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE
OF

GARDEN TRACTORS, SNOWMOBILES,
MINI-BIKES ROTOR LAWN MOWERS,
AND ACCESSORIES

SAT., APRIL 21, 1973

12:30 P.M.

Sale located 1 mile north of Martindale on Gristmill
d., Lanc. Co., Pa. Watch for sale arrows.

TRACTORS:

14 .p. Wheelhorse with mower, tiller, and blade; 12
.p. Wheelhorse with mower; 7 h.p. Wheelhorse; 7 h.p.
Wheelhorse Lawn Ranger; 5 h.p. Wheelhorse; Two 12
.p. Massey Fergusson Hydrostatic with mower; 7 h.p.
Massey Elec., with mower; 7 h.p. Massey Recoil; 10 h.p.
olens, with mower; 7 h.p. Bolen Hydra; 110 John
eere; 6 h.p. John Deere; 10 h.p. Penna. Tractor.

SNOWMOBILES:

1973 model 400T Massey Fergusson; 1971 M.F.
ormula 2, elec. start, only 300 miles; two 1971 model
00, one like new with elec. start; two 1970 model
00; 1969 model 372; 1971 model 350; two Arco, 28
p. all terrain with elec. start and trailer, one like new;
iders; two new Massey Fergusson 5 h.p. riders; one
ardman; 7 h.p. Hahn Eclipse; 5 h.p. Vernado; 8 h.p.
Montgomery Ward; one Ariens Rider; two double
nowmobile trailers, like new; Lawn mowers and
nowmobile accessories, helmets, boots, face shields,
nowmobile suits, 1973 Artic Cat 399 Cheetah Like
ew.

MINI BIKES:

New 3 h.p. Chopper; new 5 h.p. Charger; two new 5
p. Scat Bikes with Torge Converter; and 12" wheels;
vo ew Chargers, 3 h.p.; one used 3 h.p. Charger; one
sed 5 h.p. Charger, New Mini Bicycle.

**Due to constant business transactions, many more
luable items will be coming in prior to sale date and
ill be on the sale.**

Auctioneer's note: This sale consists of much new
d good used equipment.

**Kline
Sensenig, Auctioneers**

SALE BY:

Lawn Care of Penna.

Daniel Z. Martin, owner
Lunch by Martindale Fire Company
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

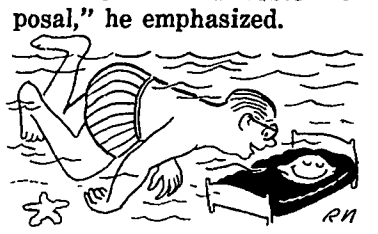
Recycled Paper Plant Doubles Production

A printing paper mill in Kalamazoo, Mich., has doubled its recycled pulp production to 100 tons daily, and has added a second work shift to utilize improved "de-inking" facilities just completed.

This Georgia-Pacific operation is the latest phase in an $11 million-plus modernization project.

"The more sophisticated processing technique is resulting in top quality papers for both offset and letterpress printing," Donald P. Best, vice president, reported, "including high-speed business form rolls and sheets, computer bonds, register bonds in bright colors as well as snowy white, special book publishing and music grades, cover stock and even lightweight bible papers.

"Doubling high tonnage markets for such papers, based on quality and competitive pricing as well as environmental concerns, is a basic answer to growing local tax burdens for solid waste disposal," he emphasized.



"Waterbeds aren't new. Oysters have been using them for centuries."

Colored slides to be shown

OVER 250 FARMS

Located in Iowa and Southern Minnesota. Corn planting 1st week in May, some in April. These farms produce up to 160 bushels of corn, 55 bushels of beans.

8:00 P.M. AT:

VINTAGE SALES STABLE
Paradise, Pa.
Monday, April 23
Ask for free listing catalog!
OWN THE GOOD EARTH

Be sure to call collect (Early A.M. or Evenings) to make an appointment before coming to see actual farms.

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515-736-4682 or 515-736-4464
St. Ansgar, Iowa
SAVE AD FOR REFERENCE

Help Us Serve You

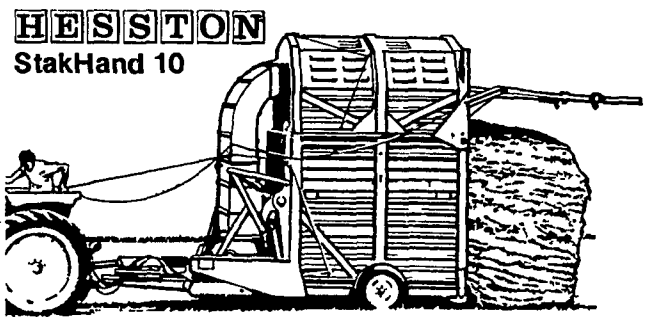
Don't assume we know about your farm organization's meeting. To get your meeting on our Farm Calendar, it's safer to assume we don't know.

Remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. You'll be helping us to serve you better.

P S. — If you're not sure you told us already, we don't mind hearing from you again.

When the crew is you

HESSTON
StakHand 10



Even in a one-man operation, Hesston makes it possible to include a moderate size haying program with the StakHand® 10 Yes, the StakHand 10 will get your hay up and out of the weather at the hourly rate of four to six tons And the stacks have self-storing, weather-resistant capabilities Couple the StakHand with a StakMover 10 and you can put up hay one day, then move it later on See us for all the benefits of a StakHand right away We can even show you how the StakHand 10 system lends itself to feeding programs

®StakHand is a registered trademark of the Hesston Corporation

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Ph. (717) 354-4181

John Deere Electric Rider gives you quiet, carefree lawn care

The Electric 90 Rider is so quiet you can mow your lawn any time from sunrise to sunset and not disturb your neighbors. And it makes lawn care easier. No spark plugs, oil, or oil filters to change. No fuel to mix or store. Just switch it on and go. Charge the batteries overnight. Mow about 1½ acres per charge. See it today at our store.

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LANDIS BROS. INC. Lancaster 393-3906
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EDWIN HURST INC. Adamstown, Pa. 215-484-4391
M. S. YEARSLEY & SONS West Chester 696-2990
A. B. C. GROFF, INC. New Holland 354-4191

BEEF PRICES TOO HIGH?

COMPARED TO WHAT??

Yes, food prices have risen this year, as much or more than most consumer goods. **BUT . . . THEY NEEDED TO COME UP!** This week choice beef brought the farmer $46 to $48 per CWT.

- If beef prices had risen as much as **1ST CLASS POSTAGE** since 1950, the farmer would have received $77 CWT this week.
- If beef prices had risen as much as **HOSPITAL COSTS** since 1950 . . . beef prices would have been $135.36 CWT this week.
- Compared to the rise in **WAGES** since 1950 beef would be selling on the hoof for $80.69 the week.
- Compared to the price of a **NEW MEDIUM SIZED CAR** beef would have to sell for $68.80 this week.

Food prices paid to farmers have risen on average of 11 percent in the last 20 years. Their average costs have risen 109 percent. The American housewife spends a smaller percentage of the family's take home pay than other housewives in the world for consumable food.

Food prices to high? Compared to the rest of the economy . . .

NOT AT ALL.

PENN-JERSEY HARVESTORE IN NEW HOLLAND, PENNSYLVANIA

is proud to be part of the American Agriculture. Our congratulations to the American Farmer for a job well done.

Awards of merit were presented to 23 area DHIA supervisors Thursday afternoon at the Bird-in-Hand Restaurant. The nine shown here are, left to right: first row - Robert Keepley, Larry Ramberger, Leroy Gehman; second row - Gerald Miller, Cyrus Landes, Arthur Kunkle; third row - Raymond Yaggie, Leon Arnold, James Benfield. Absent when this photo was taken were Dean Creek and Arlin Davis. Lancaster County winners are shown in a photo on page one.

23 DHIA Supervisors

(Continued From Page 1)

the number of times each has won the award are

Lancaster County - Owen Etter, 9, Clarence Crider, 12; Wilbur Houser, 15, Harold Lindecamp, 17; Harold Probst, 13, Jay Risser, 12; Moses Martin, 12; Lee Landis, 6; David Harnish, 1; Jay Mylin, 3, Harold Breneman, 6; Joan Snyder, 1.

Berks County - Robert Keppley, 14; Larry Ramberger, 18; Raymond Yaggie, 4; Arlin Davis, 1.

Montgomery County - James Benfield, 15; Cyrus Landes, 9; Leroy Gehman, 3.

Chester County - Dean Creek, 10; Gerald Miller, 12.

Lebanon County - Leon Arnond, 13; Arthur Kunkle, 14.

Energy-Saving Buildings Urged

The United States will have fewer power shortages and less air pollution if its buildings are designed to stop wasting energy, according to Charles E. Peck, construction group vice president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation.

"Inefficient buildings are wasting millions of barrels of heating oil, billions of cubic feet of gas and millions of kilowatts of electricity each year. And all of that waste fuel is spewed out into the air as pollution," Mr. Peck asserted.

He mentioned such energy-conserving building elements as reflective windows to reduce air-conditioning loads and greater insulation thicknesses. "Though initially more expensive than standard materials, these products more than make up the difference in conservation of heating fuel and the energy needed for air conditioning," he said.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Foreign Trade Bill Termed 'Unrealistic'

Richard C. Munsche, senior vice president of the Coca-Cola Export Corp., says that the adoption of the proposals in the Burke-Hartke bill for repealing credit for foreign taxes paid would be a "classic case of killing the goose that laid the golden egg."

He points out th... American company ma... profit of $100,000 l... abrdad (and subject ... foreign tax of $48,0... "Country X," derives ... come of $52,000 after ...

But, if the Burke-H... bill became law, he ass... the-same concern's net ... (after both U. S. and fo... taxes) would be only $2...

USED TRACTORS

Ac "c" w/Plow & Cultivators
IHC. 540 Diesel
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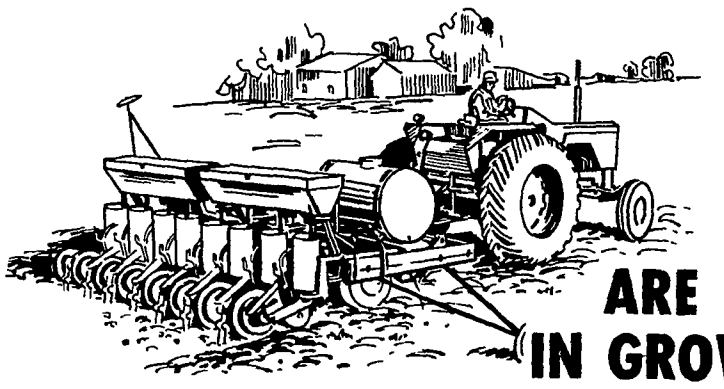
RED ROSE FARM SERVICE INC.



ATTENTION MR. ... FARMER!!
ARE YOU INTERESTE... IN GROWING SOYBEAN

WE HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY OF STATE INSPECTED UNCERTIFIED SOYBEAN SEED AVAILABLE AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE.

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AUREO S·P 250

it works!

AUREO S·P 250* is the growth-promoting, health-protecting hog feed additive that is backed by more than ten years of research.
Even better than that, day-in and day-out, you can see the results with your own eyes on your farm. That's the real proof that it works. Ask for AUREO S·P 250 with your next order of feed for pigs and sows.

American Cyanamid Company's trade mark for a feed premix
Withdraw 7 days before slaughter Certify

For more information contact your local dealer or Harry J. Grasso, Tel. 201-229-6169

WITH BUX® ONLY THE ROOTWORMS HAVE TO WORRY.

BUX Corn Rootworm Insecticide controls both resistant and non-resistant rootworms. But it also has a relatively low mammalian toxicity, and it doesn't smell bad. Let us give you the full story.

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TM'S ORTHO, CHEVRON AND DESIGN, BUX—REG U S PAT OFF AVOID ACCIDENTS READ THE LABEL AND USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Who Must Pay the Piper?

(Continued From Page 1)

accept the price determined on an open market in response to demand.

Wages have risen rather steadily for more than two decades, often spiraling.. Faced with the reality of paying higher retail prices for what he bought, while receiving wholesale for his raw agricultural production, the farmer has been hard pressed to make ends meet. Many of them didn't.

Efficiency of production has made it possible for farmers to produce more on the same or less acreage. This has kept them in business.

Farm programs have been targeted primarily at keeping food production slightly ahead of demand, and also to keep excess land in reserve to be brought into production as needed to meet additional demand or emergency situations such as the corn blight of 1970. Whether farm programs are judged successful or not, their debate and popular reporting of the subsidy issue has obscured the fact that over the years, the farmer's efficiency has provided a much larger subsidy to the rest of society in the form of a plentiful food supply with the resulting prices much lower than anywhere else in the world.

Demand for food and prices are going up in other industrialized nations as well. And their percentage of spendable income was much higher to begin with, being nearly 30 percent in the United Kingdom and 44 percent in Russia.

Time conscious Americans have been willing to pay for many convenience services applied to food after it left the farm. Modern transportation facilities, refrigerated carriers, processing plants, pre-cutting, prepackaging, truckers, tire makers, machinery workers, telephone operators, business forms, printers, etc. are but a few of the real "middlemen" services which add to the cost of food.

Other factors contribute to these "middle costs". Although less obvious even than the above, they are no less real. Issues raised concerning additives in livestock feed, resulted in removal of a considerable portion of the production efficiency of the cattle industry, meaning extra feed and extra time for cattle to reach market weight. Environmental concerns with feedlots are adding additional pressures, thus effecting supply.

At long last, environmental considerations are receiving the attention that an affluent society should give once its basic needs are met. But to assume that reforms can be attained without cost is indulgence. The physical and economic laws governing food production and distribution cannot be changed by rhetoric or popular vote whether we like it or not.

Untortunately, it will take more sagacity that we have thus far demonstrated to separate the real issues from the fake issues in our society. And certainly more courage to admit which is which so that we may act in our own best intersts to solve the real problems. Looking for a scapegoat won't suffice, for, to paraphrase we have met the "middleman" and he is us.

Aerial Ladder Equipped

FARM PAINTING

We Spray it on and Brush It In!

FOR FREE ESTIMATES
CALL COLLECT 717-393-6530
OR WRITE

HENRY K. FISHER

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Lancaster, Pa. 17602

by MARY LEE THOMPSON

According to Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, about 80 per cent of electrical energy used for heating and air conditioning is wasted. A spokesman for the company says, "We found that enormous amounts of heat and cold are lost through windows. Depending on the exposure, 15 to 35 per cent more energy can be required to heat or cool rooms with unshaded windows."

In winter, shades cut down on energy use to a surprising degree. On a sunny day shades can be raised to let warm rays in, and pulled down on a blustry day to keep cold out. They also reduce what architects call cold-or-heat bounce.

Today's big picture windows also compound the problem. In the summer, a drawn shade can cut down on the electric power as much as 35 to 50 BTU per hour. For example, in a northeast exposure, a window with an air conditioner and no shade gains 60 BTU per square foot of glass per house; with a shade the gain is only 25. On the southern side, the difference is from 75 down to 35 BTU.

Multiply this saving all over the house and you'll find you have an excellent way to cut down on electric bills. However, don't forget that windows should be properly insulated, too. Check the weatherstripping and seal off any cracks or openings around windows and doors.

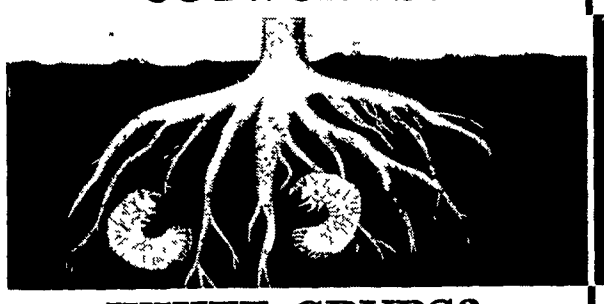
While you're at it, how about the attic? Is it well insulated? Can you close off rooms that are seldom used? Is your thermostat located on a cold wall or where it is subject to drafts in the winter? Or, in the summer, is it in direct sunlight or near TV sets, lights or appliances that generate heat?

An efficient thermostat and a well-insulated house not only save electrical energy, but conserve your energy as well

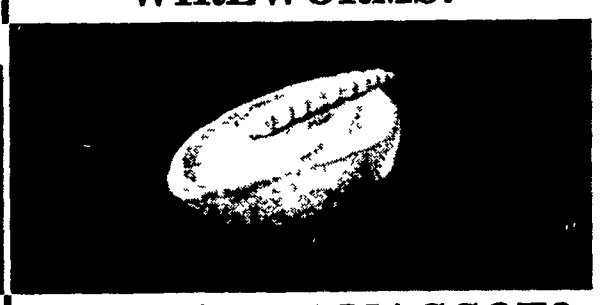
America's dairy farmers are such good managers that, since 1912, there has been a 79 percent decrease in the hours of labor it takes to produce a hundredweight of milk And, during the last 18 years, good breeding practices and herd management have raised productivity per cow an amazing 71 percent

CUTWORMS?

WIREWORMS?



WHITE GRUBS?



SEED CORN MAGGOT?

BELT® BASIC SOIL INSECTICIDE OF THE '70s. NEW IMPROVED GRANULES GUARANTEED TO FLOW FREELY.

GUARANTEE

EFFECTIVE INSECT CONTROL AND FREE FLOW GRANULES

Should Belt 33G fail to effectively control the soil insects listed on the label, when used specifically according to use directions shown, or should Belt 33G not flow adequately through a standard spreader that has been properly adjusted, maintained, and in good working condition, Velsicol will refund an equivalent amount of Belt 33G insecticide to that used on acreage where Belt performance was not satisfactory (verified by paid invoice showing price and quantity purchased) if the following conditions are met:

A. Grower has completed and returned the guarantee registration card available at his dealer's within 45 days of Belt 33G purchase.

B. Notice of dissatisfaction of product performance and handling covered by this guarantee must be submitted in writing within 60 days of application.

C. A qualified Velsicol representative must be assured that the purchaser used Belt 33G according to label directions. The Velsicol representative must have the opportunity to observe insect control or handling performance to determine whether or not Belt provided economic control or was applied with properly maintained equipment.

IMPORTANT: Refund is limited to acreage on which Belt performance or handling was not satisfactory. Be sure to fill out and mail the registration card, available at your chemicals dealer, to verify your purchase of Belt 33G soil insecticide.

The broad-spectrum soil insecticide, Belt, is growing rapidly in popularity. Controls the widest range of soil insects that attack corn.

Belt protects corn till harvest, regardless of weather. Little hazard to feed, water, wildlife, when used properly, Belt is comparatively low-toxic. Its active ingredient is covered by a tolerance on corn of 0.3 ppm.

Velsicol guarantees flowability of Belt 33.3G granules. Easy to handle, it's applied and incorporated at or prior to planting.

In "no-till" planting, a once-over application proves especially effective and economical. Belt stays in the soil . . . and works!

The emulsifiable concentrate, Belt 72ECF, is also available if you prefer liquid application.

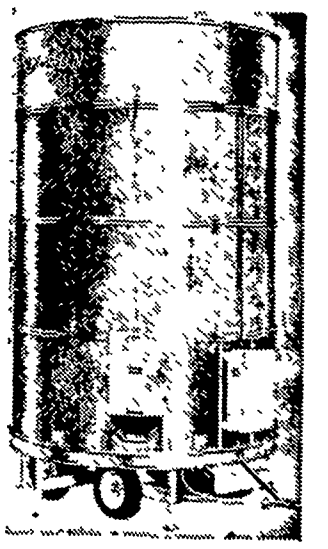
You can have confidence in Belt. It's chlordane at its best, for economical, broad-spectrum control. At your ag chem dealer's.

BELT® from VELSICOL

VELSICOL CHEMICAL CORPORATION
341 East Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611

BUTLER

KAN-SUN™



Continuous Flow Grain Dryer

Choose from 5 models to match your harvest rate. Capacities vary, by model, from 183 to 435 bushels per hour.

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Jaycees Slate 19th Home & Garden Show

The 19th Annual Spring Home and Garden Show, sponsored by the Lancaster Jaycees, will be opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony conducted by Mayor Monaghan and Miss Lancaster County, Tina Thomas.

The Home and Garden Show is being held at The Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Route 30 EAST starting Tuesday, April 24th at 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. and continuing until Saturday, April 28th at 1:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. The Home and Garden Show will feature a variety of household products and services. Exhibits also go outside the building where camping trailers of all kinds ring the ground. Inside the exhibits range from sewing equipment to windows and doors.

As a special attraction a Treasure Chest, containing a prize, will be opened each hour by the person with the proper key. As each person enters the Pavilion, they will be given a key which possibly will open the Treasure Chest. The Treasure Chest will contain at different times a variety of prizes ranging from cosmetics to fishing gear. One magical key, which will open the Treasure Chest, will be given during each hour.

As an added feature, three antique cars will be on display, a 1908 Maxwell, a 1913 Velie Touring Car and a Chrysler product roadster.

Admission is by ticket, which can be obtained FREE from Lancaster Jaycees, exhibitors, and various merchandisers. Otherwise an entrance fee of 50 cents will be collected at the door. A clown will be present at the entrance passing out balloons to the youngsters.

The Home and Garden Show is the means by which the Lancaster Jaycees fund their community projects throughout the coming year.

FARMERS-GROWERS

Black and Clear Plastic for plant beds Cantelopes, Watermelons, Strawberry Patches.

Also Plastic Covers for building and crop cover.

- High Pressure Cleaners Portable 700 lb. pressure
- Cattle Tags and Chains
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THIBENZOLE + TRAMISOL Cattle & Sheep Wormer.

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Find the Key to your Animal Health Problems at

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AGWAY

corn growers grain growers

For fast service on bulk blend fertilizer come to the Cedar Lane Agway plant at East Earl.

Pull in with your truck or gravity grain body and pull out with economical Agway bulk blend fertilizer formulated to your specifications with no waste, no filler.

It's the fast, time-saving way to handle your plow-down needs.

For scheduling and details call Agway now. Don't get caught short this spring!

Agway Certified Spreading Service also available.

- Bulk Blend Fertilizers
- Agway Corn Starter
- Nitan Liquid N Service

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Lancaster
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New Holland
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Pomeroy
215-857-5545
West Chester
215-696-1700

AGWAY

From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

Springtime Management Priorities

In the rush to plow, prepare seedbeds, and plant field crops, don't forget why you are raising crops. You raise crops to feed livestock. We would be the last to play down the importance of proper seedbed preparation and early seeding and timely application of chemicals, but we urge you to not neglect the livestock during this busy period. It kind of reminds me of the father who is so busy working overtime to make money to give his children what he thinks they need that he neglects to give them the most important things - love and attention.

Donald M. Robinson

How often do we see the cows get milked a little earlier in the morning and a little later in the afternoon, or faster than they should just so you can get to the field work. Do the calves get that extra care you need to give them? Do you spend as much time with the sows who are farrowing in the winter? Do you watch the steers as close now as you did earlier? Do you spend as much time watching for cows in heat? Stop, and elvauate which management practices you do return you the most for the time invested.

Many a good record program is started in January only to fall to pieces during spring because time was not taken to make entries in record books.

Here are just a few management tips that may be helpful this spring:

1. With hay short in supply, more dependance will be put on use of pastures. If you plan heavy use be sure to topdress with nitrogen, spray to control weeds, and rotate grazing if possible.

2. Worm heifers being turned out to pasture. A little expense here will bring great returns in more rapid growth, greater feed efficiency, and healthier heifers.

3. Don't cut corners on weed and insect control or fertilizer. Don't ask "how much will it cost me?" -- but rather "how much will it return me?"

4. Finally - don't sell your hayfields short, especially you dairymen. They have the potential to make more dollar return for you than corn if managed properly. After the care of your livestock give top priority of time, fertilizer and chemicals to hay.

Donald M. Robinson
Adult Farmer Advisor
Eastern Lancaster County School District

The nose is mightier than the tastebud when it comes to differentiating tastes. While the tongue's tastebuds can categorize sweet, sour, salty, and bitter tastes and their combinations, the nose is capable of differentiating several thousand different odors which affect your ability to taste food.

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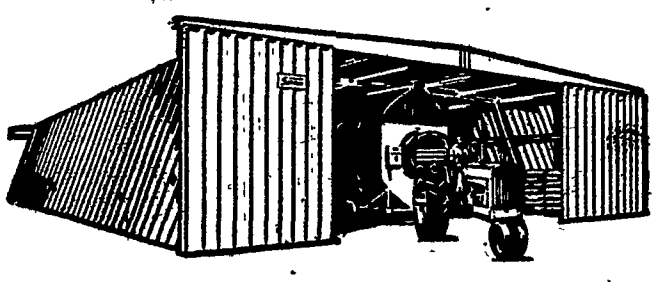
new from BEHLEN

the economy Spartan



Brawny Building, Puny Price

High strength steel - heavy gauge wall panel - choice of two beautiful, durable colors or galvanized steel . . . in 40' or 48' widths. Big 13' x 20' or 13' x 24' doors. Choose from a wide selection of accessories.

The new Behlen Spartan brings you clear-span economy in a modern farm building . . . without sacrificing quality.

Let us show you how you can own a BEHLEN quality building for less than you ever thought possible.

SEE:

FREY BROS.

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Nissley Farm Service Announces

BIG SPRING SALE

APRIL 16-21

17% off on new A.C. Equipment

GET A FREE POULAN CHAIN SAW

with purchase of new combine or with tractor (40 h.p. or more)

SPECIAL FEATURE — THURS. APRIL 19 8:00 P.M.

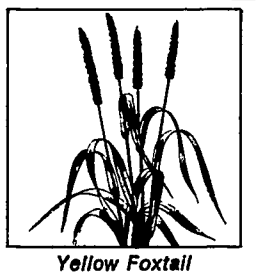
Films - Question and Answer Period

CHARLESTOWN ROAD, R.D. 1 WASHINGTON BORO, PA.

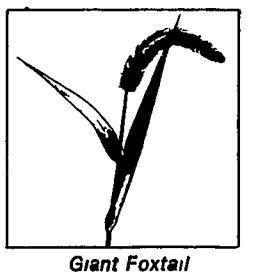
TELEPHONE 285-4844

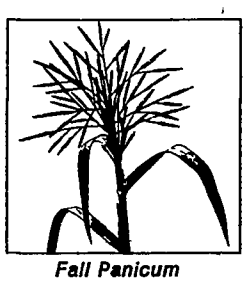
Growers in Pennsylvania and the DelMarVa need weed control alternatives.

In corn or soybeans if you've got:

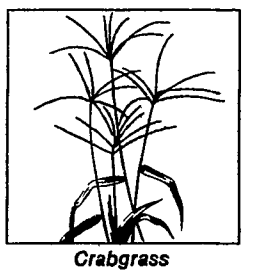

Yellow Foxtail

Green Foxtail

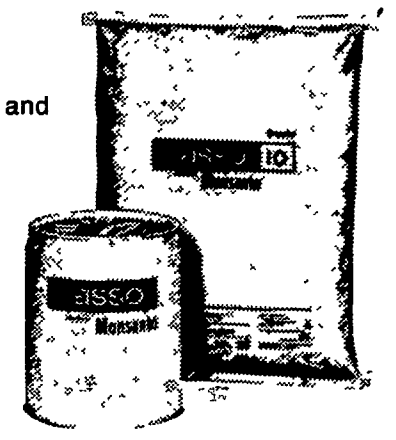

Giant Foxtail


Fall Panicum

Pigweed


Crabgrass

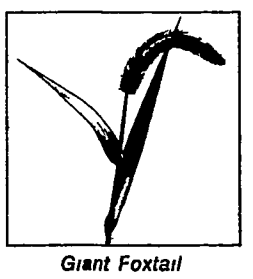
Use Lasso® by itself—liquid or granules. Lasso controls these annual grasses, broadleaf weed and more . . . with no carryover to harm following crops.

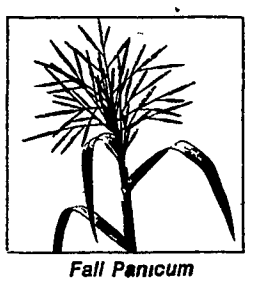


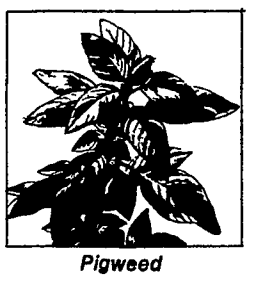
In corn if you've got:

Yellow Foxtail

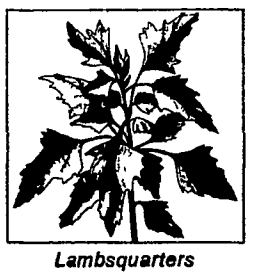
Green Foxtail

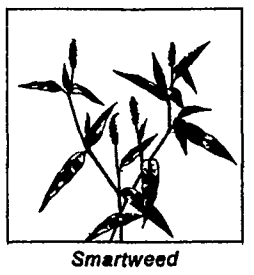

Giant Foxtail

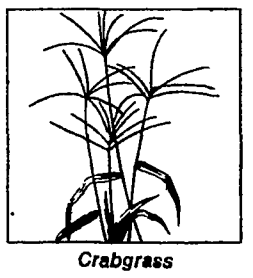

Fall Panicum


Pigweed

Common Ragweed

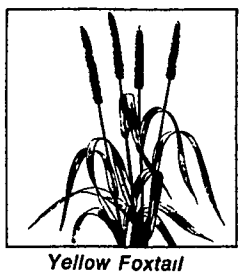

Lambsquarters


Smartweed

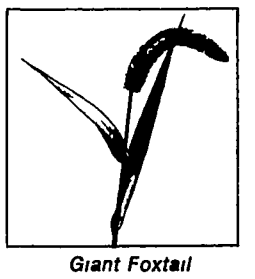

Crabgrass

Use Lasso plus atrazine tank mix. Lasso plus atrazine gives you broad spectrum control of the above annual grasses and weeds and you minimize carryover.

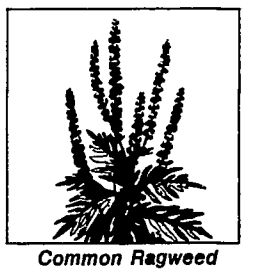
In soybeans if you've got:

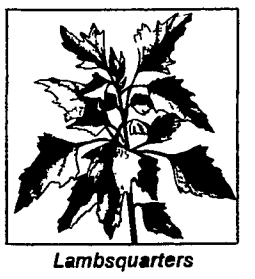

Yellow Foxtail

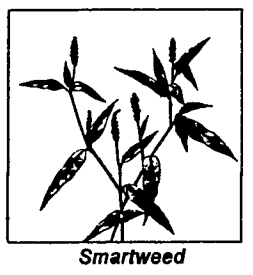
Green Foxtail

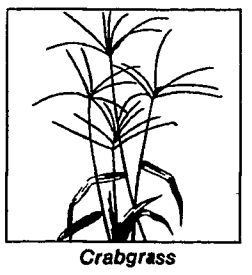

Giant Foxtail

Pigweed

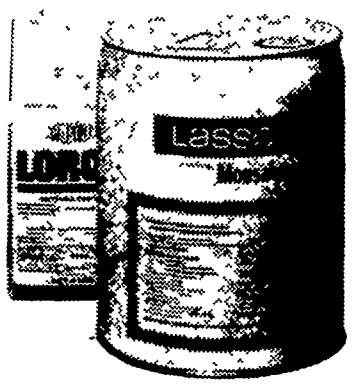

Common Ragweed


Lambsquarters


Smartweed


Crabgrass

Use Lasso plus Lorox* tank mix. Lasso plus Lorox goes on preemergence to control these broadleaves and annual grasses. Both of these herbicides in one tank mix, one trip through the field and your herbicides are there to take care of the weeds before they emerge.



Start with Lasso®... design a weed control program that fits your specific needs.

Lasso

HERBICIDE BY Monsanto

*Lorox is a registered trademark of E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company

APRIL FOOLERS

LOW-CAL DESSERTS

It is a thing to be disputed
Which is the greatest fool reputed,
The man who innocently went
Or he that him designedly sent?

—Poor Robin's Almanac, 1728

April 1, or All Fools' Day, is traditionally the time for what used to be called "sleeveless" errands Over a century and a half ago in England, endless would be the joy if a rustic could be persuaded to go to the village bookstore for a "history of Eve's Grandmother" . to the grocer's for a pint of pigeon's milk... to the shoemaker's for strap oil. The latter was a prime favorite. The shoemaker, if he were up to the game, would promptly give the innocent customer the strap with no oil to moisten it

Modern ruses are inclined to be less elaborate, although children may still try to get each other to run sleeveless errands. Our own April foolers are culinary but still involve the traditional element... surprise. We offer two orange desserts that appear wonderfully rich and calorie laden, are in fact mercifully low in calories.

SURPRISE BARGAIN

Another surprise element is also most pleasant. Frozen orange juice concentrate that provides both desserts with such fine flavor is one of the biggest food bargains of the year. . the government has just confirmed by way of the latest nationwide price index that the average cost of a six-ounce container of frozen orange juice is at its lowest figure in over a year. While the prices of other staple foods have been spiralling, the price of concentrate is still falling.

As for specifics, Fools' Orange Paradise is a creamy gel mixture... each serving yields only 57 calories. There's an Italian-style ices, too, that's wonderfully simple to prepare. Orange Gelato Surprise requires only about 5 minutes cooking time and most of the work is done by the freezer tray.

Both are delicious, look rich and forbidden, have a benign calorie count. Surprise! Surprise!

FOOLS' ORANGE PARADISE

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
½ cup cold water
1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate, kept frozen, divided
Non-nutritive sweetener equivalent to ½ cup sugar
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
½ cup nonfat dry milk powder
½ cup ice water

Sprinkle gelatine over water in saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Reserve 1 tablespoon undiluted orange concentrate for beating with whipped milk; add the rest with non-nutritive sweetener to dissolved gelatine and stir until melted. Chill stirring occasionally, until mixture thickens and mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar and beat until stiff peaks form; fold into orange mixture. In same mixing bowl combine dry milk powder and ice water. Using the same beater, beat until soft peaks form, 3 to 4 minutes. Add reserved 1 tablespoon undiluted orange concentrate Continue beating until firm peaks form, 3 to 4 minutes longer Fold into orange mixture. Spoon into small dessert dishes or demi-tasse cups, piling the mixture high. Refrigerate until set. Serve garnished, if desired, with mint sprigs and orange sections.

YEILD. 12 servings, ½ cup each; 57 calories per serving.

ORANGE GELATO SURPRISE

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
½ cup sugar
½ cup nonfat dry milk powder
2 cups skimmed milk
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
6 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
2 egg whites

Mix together gelatine, sugar and nonfat dry milk powder in saucepan. Stir in milk. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves, 5 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat. Pour into freezer tray or shallow pan and freeze until firm. Turn into chilled bowl. Add orange rind, undiluted orange concentrate and egg whites. Beat at high speed of electric mixer until mixture is smooth. Return to freezer tray; freeze until firm. Let stand at room temperature about 5 minutes before spooning into dessert dishes.

YIELD: 10 servings, ½ cup each; 90 calories per serving.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

GOOD CALF GROWTH PAYS OFF

WHEN HEIFERS START MILKING

Good solid calf growth can be put on fast at low cost. And it can pay off in early freshening and good production right from the first lactation.

Many dairy men have proved to themselves that the Purina Calf Growing Program can help develop heifers that freshen between 22 and 24 months and repay their growing costs in the early months of lactation.

Here's the Purina Calf Growing Program:

First 3 days—Colostrum

4 days thru 4 or 5 weeks—Purina Nursing Chow®—a milk-base milk replacer fortified with vitamins and minerals.

4 days thru 2 months—Purina Calf Startena®—a palatable calf ration with a research-proved energy-protein balance for good calf growth.

3 thru 6 months—Purina Calf Growena®—a 16% ration that provides a high palatable level of protein that fast growth demands. Calf Growena is fortified with vitamins and minerals.

At end of 2 months—Good quality hay free-choice.

Prove to yourself that it can pay to grow calves on the Purina program. Stop in and talk to us—at the sign of the familiar red and white Checkerboard.

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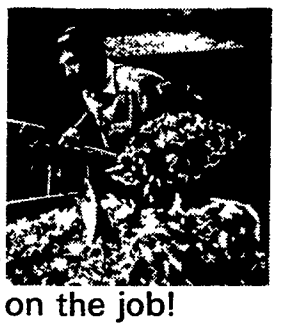
Is this trip really necessary?



Not with a Volume-Belt® cattle feeder on the job!

Let the Volume-Belt cattle feeder "belt it out" quietly for fast feeding without separation.

Jamesway® works so you can farm

YOU CAN COUNT ON US

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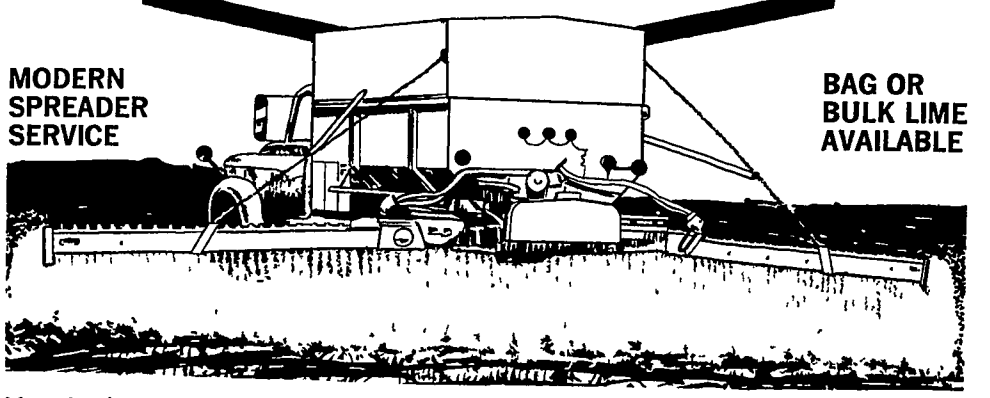
Martin's LIMESTONE



Yes, liming pays . . . and Martin's Limestone is your very best buy. It pays in extra bushels and tons of crops; in healthier, more profitable livestock; in the increased worth of properly limed land; and it pays in the satisfaction that comes from doing a better job of farming.

IVAN M. MARTIN, INC.
Blue Ball, Pa. 354-4125
Gap, Pa. 442-4148

Check Your Tires Once a Month

"Two of the most important rules in tire safety and mileage are maintaining the proper air pressure and regularly examining for excessive or irregular tread wear," says Ross R. Ormsby, Chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council.

Checking a tire's air pressure is an easy task that any motorist can handle. The Council recommends the pressure be checked at least once a month with a personal hand gauge. Government surveys have found that air tower gauges are often inaccurate. Check the pressure when the tires are cool, before starting out on the road. Your car owner's manual will tell what the correct pressure should be, and then if necessary add the needed amount.

Then take a Lincoln penny and insert it upside down into the tread groove. If the top of Lincoln's head is visible in two or more adjacent grooves, the tire needs replacement. Safety experts consider a tire as "bald" when the tread depth is worn to 1/16th of an inch or less. After this point, the tires are 44 times more likely to suffer disablement than new tires.

Removing nails, small stones or bits of glass embodied in the tread will help prevent costly tire damage which can lead to failure. This preventive maintenance is normally done at the service station when the tires are rotated (every 5,000 miles), the oil changed or the car lubricated. But there is no substitute for periodic personal inspection for greater assurance.

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WHEAT FIELDS NOW
WITH
AMMONIUM NITRATE
33½ NITROGEN
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SPREADER SERVICE OR PORTABLE BULK BINS.
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Get faster starts, faster growth.
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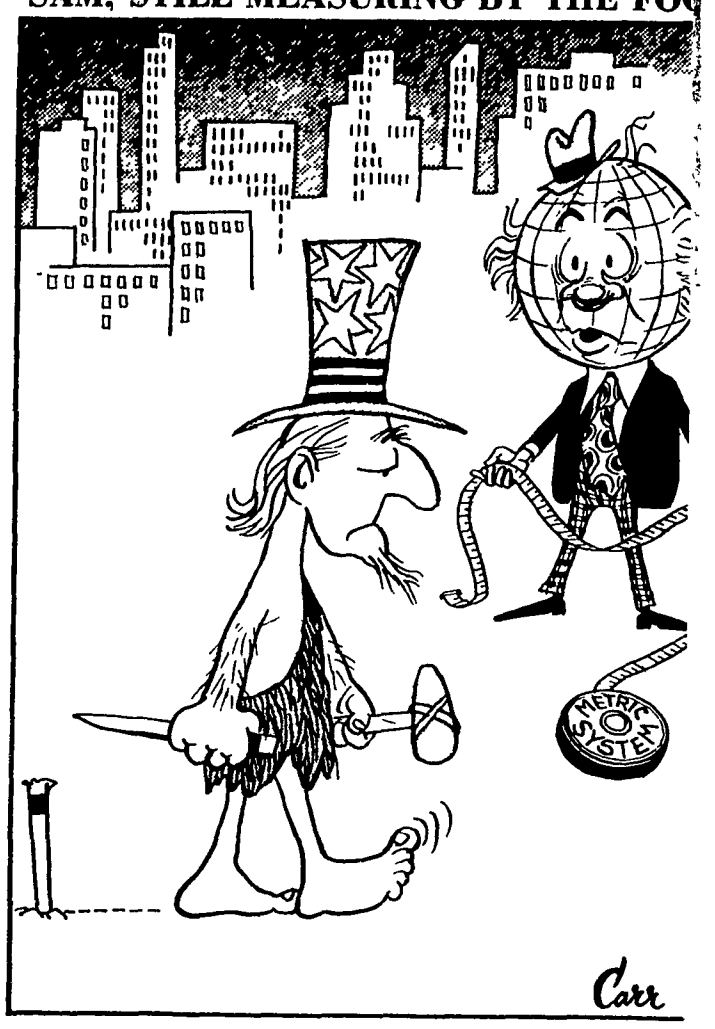
SAM, STILL MEASURING BY THE FOO



LET'S GO METRIC

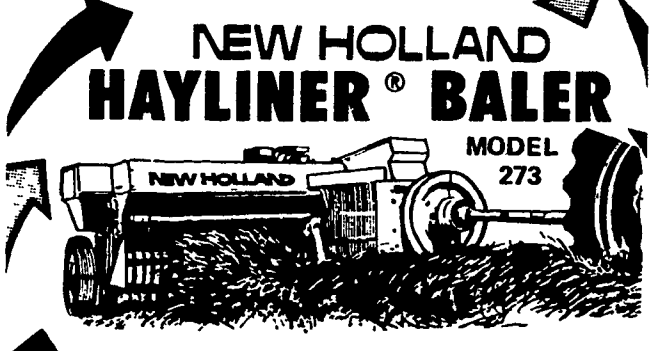
In August of last year, the Senate passed legis moving for U.S. adoption of the international metri tem as our primary system and comparable acti anticipated in the House. From a number of view this is a most responsible decision.

In the first place, we are now the only industrial r on earth not on or moving to the metric system. estimated that with metric-sized products we'll op as much as $10-billion additional foreign trade and en knows with our trade imbalance we can use it. tinuing to use our customary system places us in a nological trap of our own making and this is inan world where all are moving to a single technolog though the move will be expensive, evidence is suc failure to change will be more costly in the long ru

Domestically a shift to metrics will create some fusion for both the public and business, but in the run we'll probably learn it better than our preser tem. After all, how much sense is there to a systen asks you to relate 12 inches to a foot, three feet to a 36 inches to a yard, 1,760 yards to the mile or 5,28 to the mile? With metrics we measure simply—for l the *meter* is divided into *deci*meters (1/10th), *centi* (1/100th), *milli*meters (1/1000th)—all you do is a decimal point! The system is so much more logica our own.

The changeover will also encourage us to updat standards and specifications for products, offering unprecedented opportunity to improve them and c the unnecessary variety which increases cost.

Quick action on this vital legislation would be a s to America's economic future.

NEW HOLLAND
HAYLINER® BALER


If you're looking for a low-cost 14" x 18" baler with the durability and capacity of more expensive models, come in and see the New Holland Model 273 Hayliner Baler. We'll show you why the "273" is the most durable and trouble-free baler ever built in the low-price field.

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Tel. 626-7766

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C. E. Wiley & Son, Inc.
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Lancaster
397-5179

Keystone Livestock Expo scheduled for Nov. 8-13

Keystone International ock Exposition has ed its schedule so that f the judging activity will now take place over the weekend. This year's expo -- 17th annual -- will open on Thursday, Nov. 8 and close Tuesday, Nov. 13.

The Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association, sponsors of the exposition, along with the Pa. Department of Agriculture and the Pa. Farm Products Show Commission, believe that the new dates will be more favorable to both the exhibitor and the general public.

Exhibitors -- in this instance, livestock breeders and feeders -- will be able to move on to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago with a more realistic time span between the two shows. This should encourage the top breeders and exhibitors in the country to enter the Keystone Expo.

Admission to all events is free and a greater turnout of visitors is anticipated as judging in all species -- including both market-ready animals and breeding stock -- will be conducted all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

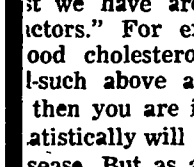
Opening day activity will be limited to the start of the two-day Pennsylvania State 4-H Horse Show and the closing day, Tuesday, will be restricted to the Appaloosa division -- halter and performance classes.

Other weekend highlights include the selection of the grand champion steer at 3 p.m., Saturday; the Intercollegiate and 4-H Horse Judging Contest beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday morning and the Live Hog Evaluation Contest, Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

At least one national breed association will use the Keystone International Livestock Exposition as the occasion for its annual meeting. The American Hampshire Sheep Association will meet here for the election of officers. Their breed show is set for 1 p.m., Monday, to be followed immediately by a bred ewe sale.

Last year's swine shows were curtailed when entries were returned to Ohio and Indiana exhibitors following hog cholera outbreaks. Since that time Pennsylvania has successfully weathered positive hog cholera diagnosis on four separate farms. The Commonwealth is again "hog cholera-free" and swine may move freely through normal interstate and intrastate channels.

The directors of PLAIA have voted to open the Keystone International on the second Thursday in November in succeeding yeasrs. The dates of the 1974 show will be Nov. 14-19.



Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

POLYUNSATURATED FATS

week we talked about the od labeling regulations. re designed to help you, sumer, know more about u are buying in terms of nutrition. We also men- hat FDA now permits fat- and cholesterol labeling to eople who are advised by ysicians to "limit their in- these substances." But ated explicitly that in per- such labeling, it was "not position on the scientific urrounding the role of fat otion in heart disease."

Causes Not Known

are good reasons for this. ply do not yet know what ses of heart disease are. st we have are so-called ctors." For example, if ood cholesterol level is l-such above a supposed then you are in a group atistically will have more sease. But as an individ- a thing may not happen at all. People with low rols have heart attacks. with high cholesterols es never have a heart at- it is educated guess work

I want to make clear to is that unless your per- ysician, who knows you ommends dietary changes of heart disease you ot decide to do it on your ause, say, of some maga- cle, or all the talk one

Why do I feel so strongly in favor of an adequate nutritionally balanced diet chosen from all the commonly-available foods? Because we do have a good diet in this country and years and years of benefits in terms of generally healthier people are the result.

When you tamper with a diet, you have to know what you are doing. For this reason, the Federal Trade Commission recently obtained a consent order against one margarine manufacturer ordering him to cease and desist from advertising that said or implied that polysaturated fats in the diet will prevent heart attacks.

No Evidence Of Lives Saved

Polyunsaturated fats will lower the level of cholesterol in your blood: we know that. But we have no real evidence that this in turn saves lives. In fact, at the VA Administration hospital in Los Angeles, where they put men on diets high in polyunsaturated fats, they found some decrease in heart deaths. But the diets didn't lessen total deaths. And the disheartening fact was that deaths from cancer increased. Frankly, I'll take heart disease.

And just recently, in the New England Journal of Medicine, the Los Angeles VA doctors announced that in re-examing their data they found the patients on the polyunsaturated fat diets were twice as likely to get gall stones. This illustrates the necessity for medical advice before making changes in your diet.

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Spring-tensioned power cutter trims all silage from silo walls high capacity blower handles maximum silage volume easily hardened steel claw type gathering chain delivers any silage ready to feed optional tripod is available for lifting silo unloader when refilling silo

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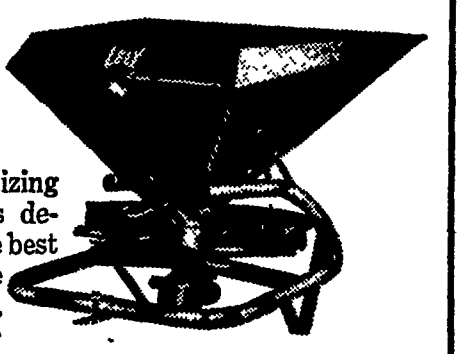
Located on Route 897 between Schaefferstown and Lebanon, over 30 years in business at same place.

Don't compromise... fertilize with Lely!



The high cost of fertilizing today's modern farms demands that you use the best equipment to do the job. By not using a Lely, you're risking your fertilizer investment. The results you expect from your fertilizer can only be realized if spreading is done with a Lely Precision Broadcaster. Your spreader investment is a small percentage of your total fertilizer cost.

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Home Ec Colleges Receive Pork Kits

Prompted by the results of a recent educational study among Allentown area high schools, Pennsylvania Pork Producers are out to increase awareness of the nutritive value and eating quality of the new lean pork.

Aimed at reaching consumers through home economics educational channels, the Pennsylvania Pork Producers Council has distributed the latest nutrition information on pork to 13 colleges in the state that offer home economics degrees.

This program was started as the result of the Allentown project which indicated "high school home economics teachers have a crying need for up-to-date nutritional information on pork," according to Herb Schick, secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Pork Producers Council.

Materials in the kit, produced by the Pork Industry Group of the Meat Board (PIG-MB), include brochures, slides, handbooks and charts containing the latest information on selection, handling, storing and cooking of pork. Two full-color films tell the story of the new pork and show many ways it can be prepared. Valuable dietary and nutritional information is also provided in authoritative manuals such as "Lessons on Meat" and "The Nutritive Value of Cooked Meat."

The entire cost of the kit for each college, about $400, is being defrayed by the Pennsylvania Pork Producers Council, through voluntary investments made by producers on the hogs they market, in their continuing efforts to improve pork's image in the mind of the consumer.

The Pennsylvania Pork Pork Producers recently presented nutrition education kits to 13 Pennsylvania colleges offering degrees in home economics. Shown here at the Cheyney State College presentation are, left to right: John Henkel, Strasburg swine producer and a director of the National Pork Producers Council; Mark Nestleroth, Manheim, preseident of the Pennsylvania Pork Producers Council; Catherine Walker, home economics professor at Cheyney State; and Ed Thum, representing the National Pork Producers Council.

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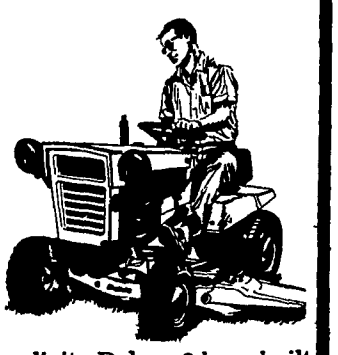

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Businessmen, Consumers Said to Have Same Aims

Consumer advocates and businessmen share the same goals, according to Judd H. Alexander, vice president, American Can Co. "They are both striving to create a better life for themselves, their children, their countrymen, and their world," he said in NAM Reports, published by the National Association of Manufacturers.

He pointed out that "a schism of distrust" has developed between the producer and the consumer and said they must be brought back together, "if the sublime objective they share is to be attained."

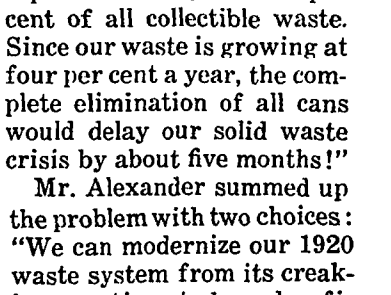
Mr. Alexander wrote that the flame of distrust is fanned by the "self-appointed" consumerist which might result in the wiping out of a product, business or industry.

Citing the volunteer community efforts of collecting cans and bottles for recycling, he said that the action is noble and is highly motivated. "We do have a solid waste problem and something must be done," the article stated. "However, look at some other facets of the situation. Glass bottles are made from sand, limestone and potash in almost exactly the same proportion that these materials exist in the earth's crust. The supply of these raw materials is sufficient to make glass bottles at the current world rate for about three billion years.

"The annual per capita consumption of metal cans for everything including beer, corn, peas and hairspray is 316 cans, or about 30 pounds in weight. The scrap value of a year's supply is about 32 cents, not enough to offset the cost of the gallon of gasoline used to drive the cans to the collection station All the cans used in the nation represent less than two per cent of all collectible waste. Since our waste is growing at four per cent a year, the complete elimination of all cans would delay our solid waste crisis by about five months!"

Mr. Alexander summed up the problem with two choices: "We can modernize our 1920 waste system from its creaking, antiquated under-financed waste collection and disposal system to 1972 standards, or we can reduce our 1972 consumption patterns to 1920 levels. I believe the former choice will prove to be less costly, less disruptive, and far more effective."

He noted that the key to a modern waste handling facility is recovery of the metal cans by magnetic separation at the disposal site. This is being done now in Atlanta, Chicago, Tampa, Wilmington and a dozen other cities.



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Awards Presented at Pequea Valley FFA Banquet

The seventeenth annual Parent-Son Banquet of the Pequea Valley Chapter, Future Farmers of America, was held in the high school cafeteria. Toastmaster was Chapter president, Donald Miller.

Following the dinner, members received recognition during the awards program.

Receiving the Greenhand Degree were Robert Baum. Bryan Heidbreder, Vernon Hillard, Barry Kreider, Kevin Kurtz, Richard Herr, Dave McGinnis, Robert Long, Richard Sherman, Roy Allgyer, Kenneth Bridgeman, Edward Loveless, Fred Leaman, Leroy Reihl and Kenneth Feister. The Star Greenhand Award was presented to Kevin Kurtz, son of Mr, and Mrs. Hershey Kurtz, Kinzer RD1.

Pequea Valley's Chapter Sweetheart, Patricia Eby, displays the jacket and corsage presented to her at the annual banquet. With her is her father, Donald Eby.

Gerald Phillips, (left) Chapter advisor of the Pequea Valley FFA, presents the Star Chapter Farmer award to Tom Denlinger. Tom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denlinger, are observing the proceedings.

Members receiving the degree of Chapter Farmer were Carl Caskey, Tom Denlinger, John Beyer, Gordon Hoover, Nelson Martin and Mike Weir. Tom Denlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denlinger, Gap RD1, was awarded the Star Chapter Farmer award. Three members were recognized as Red Rose Degree recipients. They were Charles Neff, Donald Miller, and Jere Skiles.

This years Outstanding Senior Award, which is presented by the DeKalb Company, went to Craig Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leo Frey, Ronks RD1. Craig also received two ribbons for his tobacco project, which was shown in Lancaster and at the State Farm Show.

The 1972 Parliamentary Procedure Team was recognized for placing third in the County Contest last year. Members of that group include Craig Frey, Don Miller, Carl Caskey, Mike Norris, Charles Neff, Jere Skiles, Tom Denlinger, and Harry McConville.

The public Speaking Award for

(Continued On Page 23)

Gerald Phillips presented the Star Greenhand Award to first-year student Kevin Kurtz. In the background are Kevin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershey Kurtz.

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Awards Presented

(Continued From Page 22)

1972 was presented to Carl Caskey, son of Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Caskey, Kinzer RD1

Gold medals were presented to Charles Neff and Tom Denlinger for Project Book Awards. Don Miller and Jere Skiles received Bronze awards.

The winner of the freshman FFA Creed contest was Bryan Heidbreder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Heidbreder.

The following members received FFA Achievement Pins: Tim Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Blank, Honey Brook RD2, home improvement; Mike Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norris, Gap RD1, agribusiness; John Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beyer, Kinzer RD1, agricultural mechanics; Nelson Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer E. Martin, Honey Brook RD2, farm safety.

Gordon Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoover, Gap RD1, dairy farming; Jere Skiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Skiles, Narvon RD1, crop farming; Charles Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neff, Paradise RD1 and Donald Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller, Gap RD1, livestock farming; Tom Denlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denlinger, Gap RD1, placement — agricultural production; Carl Caskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Caskey, Kinzer RD1, forest management.

Recognized for being high salesmen in the orange sale at Pequea Valley were, (left to right), Tom Denlinger, Charles Neff, Nelson Martin, Jere Skiles, and Don Miller.

The Chapter Sweetheart, Miss Patricia Eby, was introduced and presented with an FFA Sweetheart jacket and corsage Patricia is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Donald Eby.

The following winners of the Orange Sales were announced: Charles Neff, first; Jere Skiles, second; Tom Denlinger, third; Nelson Martin, fourth, and Don Miller, fifth.

Two members of the Pequea Valley High School faculty were received as Honorary Chapter members of the Pequea Valley FFA John Yuska of the Industrial Arts department was recognized for his outstanding contribution and help in the agricultural mechanics program Gerald Phillips, Chapter advisor, also was named an Honorary Chapter member.

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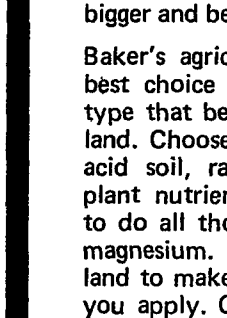

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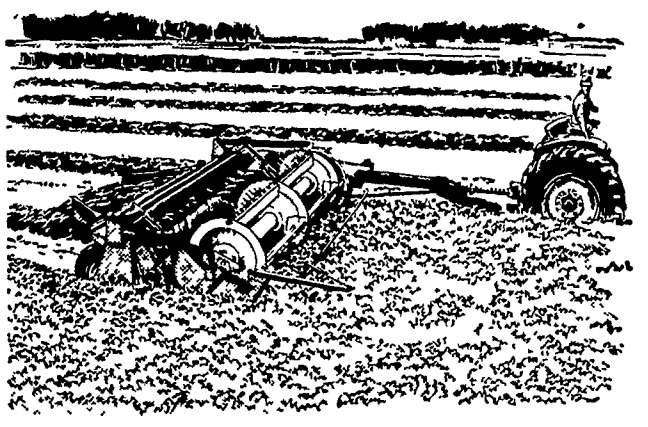

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The Farmer and the VAT

If and when this country takes to the value added tax, special provisions might be needed to lighten the load on farmers.

Practically every nation now using the value added tax (VAT) gives agriculture some kind of special treatment. They do so on these grounds—

VAT is hard to administer when dealing with large numbers of small farms.Small farmers have problems keeping the records for levying the tax.

Agricultural products should be taxed at a lower rate than others so as not to create hardship for lower income families, who typically spend a large share of their incomes on food.

Preferred treatment of farmers as providers of necessities is in the national interest.

VAT comes in three varieties, but the one used by most other countries—and most often mentioned as a possibility for the U S —is the consumption type. In concept it is a tax on general consumption. It is not a tax on retail sales, since the VAT is levied at each stage of production. However, the consumption type of VAT can lift the price paid by consumers.

Puzzler

How much of the VAT is shifted to the average shopper is debatable Tax experts themselves can't agree on FAT's contribution to price hikes in the midst of general inflation.

Theoretically the full tax can be passed on the the consumer. This in fact was the expressed intention of the European Community (EC) when it first imposed the VAT in the late 1960's as a replacer for a turnover tax. EC members, by the way, rely on the VAT for 24 to 40 percent of all tax revenues.

In the EC the VAT works like this, albeit oversimplified:

Each time a product changes hands the government collects a tax on the value added by the firm (gross sales less cost of purchased inputs). The firm then passes along the tax in the form of higher prices, and gets reimbursed for the tax by the next firm in the production-distribution chain.

In practice, however, the forward shifting of VAT doesn't quite mesh with theory. "Backward" shifting of the VAT is not

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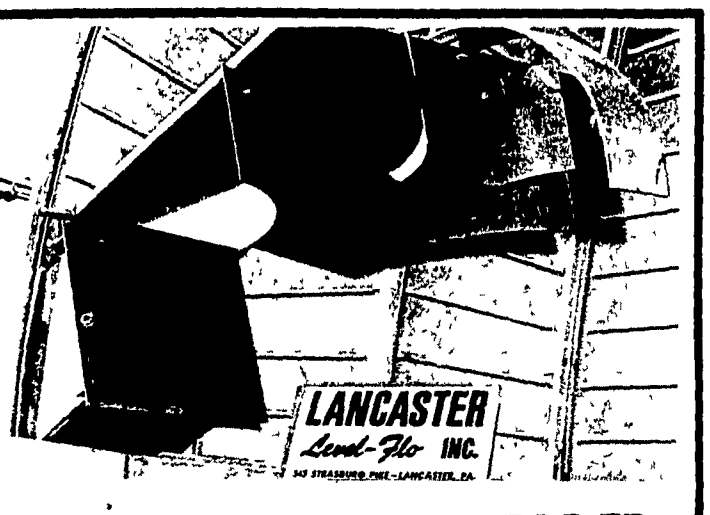

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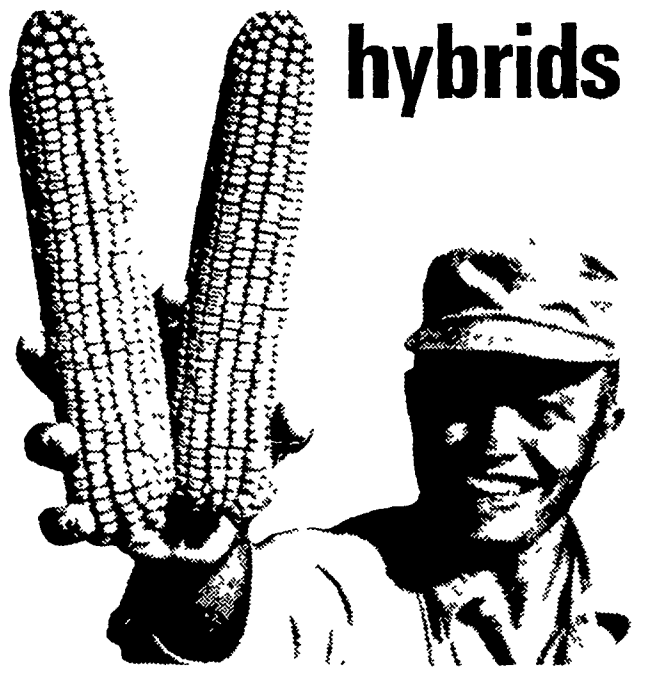

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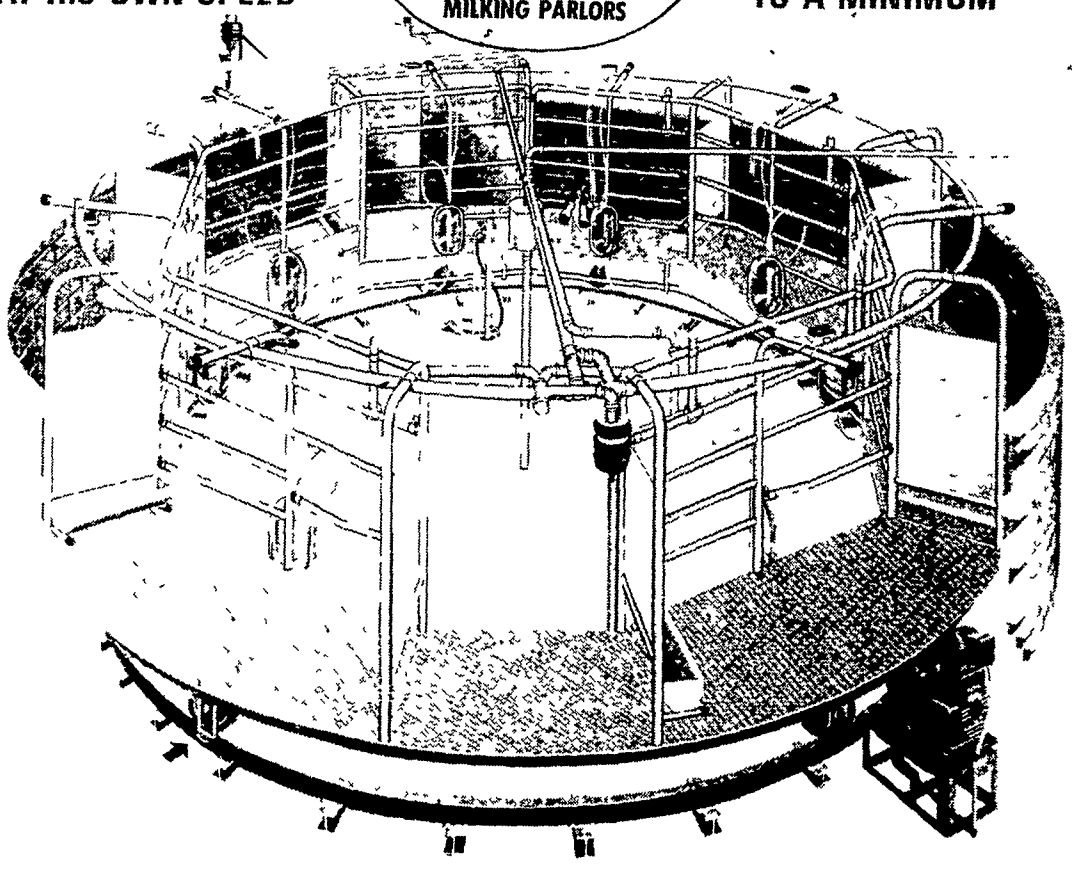

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The Farmers

(Continued From Page 24)

uncommon; i.e., a firm pays its factor suppliers a lower price, forcing them to bear all or a portion of the tax. Or a firm decides to absorb all or part of the VAT itself rather than lose a sale.

And, some industries—especially those less concentrated—are less likely than others to push the tax forward. Agriculture is among those industries.

"Price takers"

As the economists say, farmers in the short run are "price takers," meaning they have limited ability to control their supply and thus the price they ask for their goods. So, they accept a lower price in order to move the merchandise.

On balance it would seem U.S. agriculture would not be in a favorable position relative to other industries. Agriculture would probably be forced to absorb part of the VAT, particularly in the short run. Meanwhile, the farmer as a consumer would still bear some the VAT.

The burden on farmers would be even heavier if they ended up being saddled with more VAT on purchased inputs than they were able to shift forward on their sales. ..all the more reason for special treatment for agriculture.

Why not simply exclude agriculture from VAT coverage?

Poor Alternative

Exemption is not the answer, says one ERS tax specialist. Farmers would still be subject to the VAT on what they buy to run the farm business. Outside the VAT umbrella they's have no way of offsetting the tax paid on inputs.

The EC likewise recognizes that exclusion from the VAT would penealize farmers rather than help them. But to make things easier, the EC Council offers a plan whereby farmers can be relieved from keeping purchase invoices and from direct liability under the VAT. Agriculture is not exempt, however, as the liability for the farmer's VAT is assumed by the purchaser of farm output.

The EC's handling of the VAT is being closely examined by tax experts in this country. Most of the current literature on the VAT, and whether it should be built into the U.S. tax structure. draws on the EC experience with this system.

The trouble is, the stated goal of the EC's VAT is to make the consumer bear the full tax. That's precisely what many people in this country don't want. Yet there's more than one way to apply the VAT.Since the EC views the VAT as a direct consumer tax, it has chosen the method for tax computation that best suits the objective. The "credit" method, as it's known, operates as in the example given earlier.

Alternative methods are available that would minimize the forward shifting of the VAT for all industries. The alternatives—"addition"and "accounts"—basically provide for a tax on wages and profits and other production factors. But the VAT would be computed from information generally contained in existing tax forms, and paid along with other business taxes. It could still be shifted indirectly, though the odds of this happening are less than under the EC's credit method.

Without going into detail here, the addition method especially lends itself to charging variable rates of taxation when the object is to give special treatment to certain industries such as farming.

Turning to the proposals for a VAT in this country, most center around using VAT to finance education, replacing all or part of the property tax. Farmers obviously would be afffected. In a recent year they paid taxes on farm property of nearly 3 billion—or about 9 percent of total property collections.

Fatter Tax Bills?

Under one proposal farmers wouldn't get much tax relief. This proposal calls for a Federal VAT to take the place of State and local taxes on residential property only. States would still be permitted to levy a tax on nonresidential property such as farmland. Since farmland is generally underassessed compared with other types of property, there's a strong possibility of raised assessments followed by fatter tax bills should assessment be centralized in the States.

If on the other hand, all property taxes are replaced by a VAT, then farmers might come out ahead of the game. The latest data for estimating the benefits to farmers are for 1963. Had there been a VAT that year, the burden on agriculture would have come to roughly 1.3 billion—slightly less than half what farmers paid in real estate taxes.

Suppose prices paid farmers failed to rise in line with the VAT costs? Under the worst possible assumptions, farmers' VAT payments would not be much higher than the property taxes they pay now.

Farm Women Council

Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County held an executive board meeting recently. Mrs. Jay Landis of Society 22 was hostess. Cohostesses were Mrs. John Metz and Mrs. Sterling Elmer of Society 25 and Mrs. Robert Hess of Society 28 led devotions.

It was decided that the county project for this year will be the Welsh Mountain Medical Center.

The Homemakers Clubs from Wayne County, Michigan, will arrive on May 2 at the Farm and Home Center. The Farm Women will give demonstrations to these ladies that morning.

The demonstrations will include: schnitz and knepp made by Mrs. Paul Witman of Society 8; Mrs. Robert Noll of Society 18 will make chicken pot pie; Mrs. James Garber of Society 27 will demonstrate table arrangements, and Mrs. Milton Eberly of Society 6 will display ceramic doll and tole painting; Mrs Clyde Buchen of Society 26 will do egg decorating, and Mrs Mary Sarver will make a funnel cake.

After the demonstrations, the Farm Women will serve their guests lunch consisting of chicken corn soup, chow-chow, homemade bread, apple butter, egg cheese and shoo fly pie.

The next board meeting will be on June 5 with hostess Mrs Harry Shonk of Society 6.

Northern 4-H Conservation Club Sees Film

The first meeting of the Northern 4-H Soil and Water Club was held with Mr. Irwin discussing the real meaning of 4-H with the members. He explained what members can do after they are too old to be a 4-H member.

After the discussion, Mr. Irwin showed films having to do with conservation in the forest. The first one was entitled "The Forest". It showed the forest in many uses, such as lumber, water power and recreation. The second film was entitled "The Eternal Forest". The film traced its way from early man all the way up to now.

During the discussion, Donald Martin set up an experiment on distilling water At the end of the discussion, there was about three ounces of pure water in the bottle.

Mrs Diemler served refreshments after the meeting.

Donald Martin,
News Reporter

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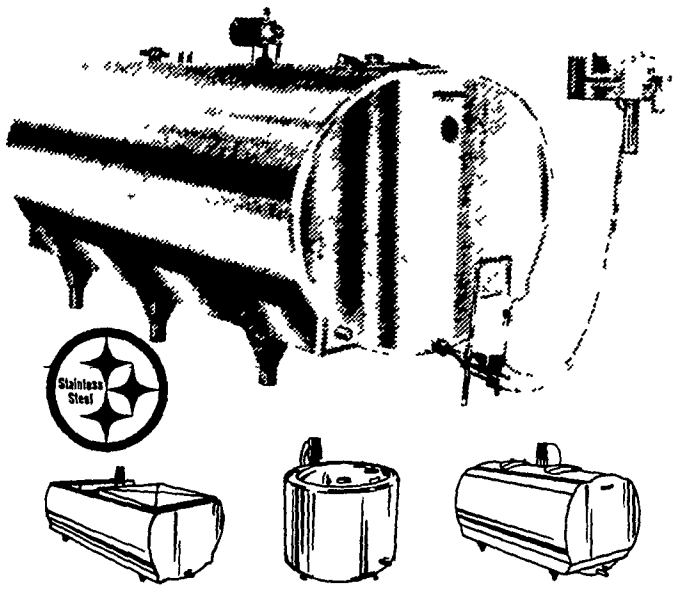

Mueller introduces HiPerForm® the completely automatic bulk milk cooling system for today's progressive dairyman. Durable stainless steel Model "OH" cooler features direct expansion refrigeration for efficient cooling, freeze-prevention control and large radius corners and smooth welds for optimum cleaning. Cooler capacities range from 300 to 5,000 gallons. With the flip of a switch, Mueller-Matic® Automatic Washing System engulfs the interior of the cooler with jet-spray wash and acidified rinse.

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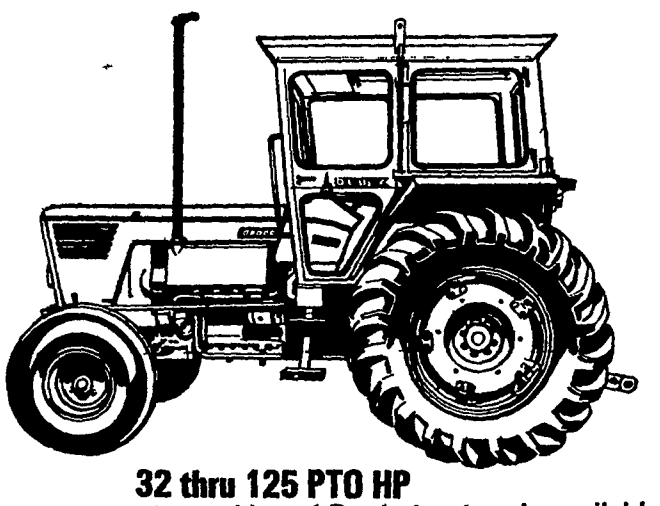

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The Strong Green Line of Deutz tractors is available in 32-38-55-65-85-105-125 HP sizes. Air-cooled Deutz diesel engines have proven to be far more flexible than other diesels and last twice as long besides. Their constant torque pulls through more tough spots without shifting.
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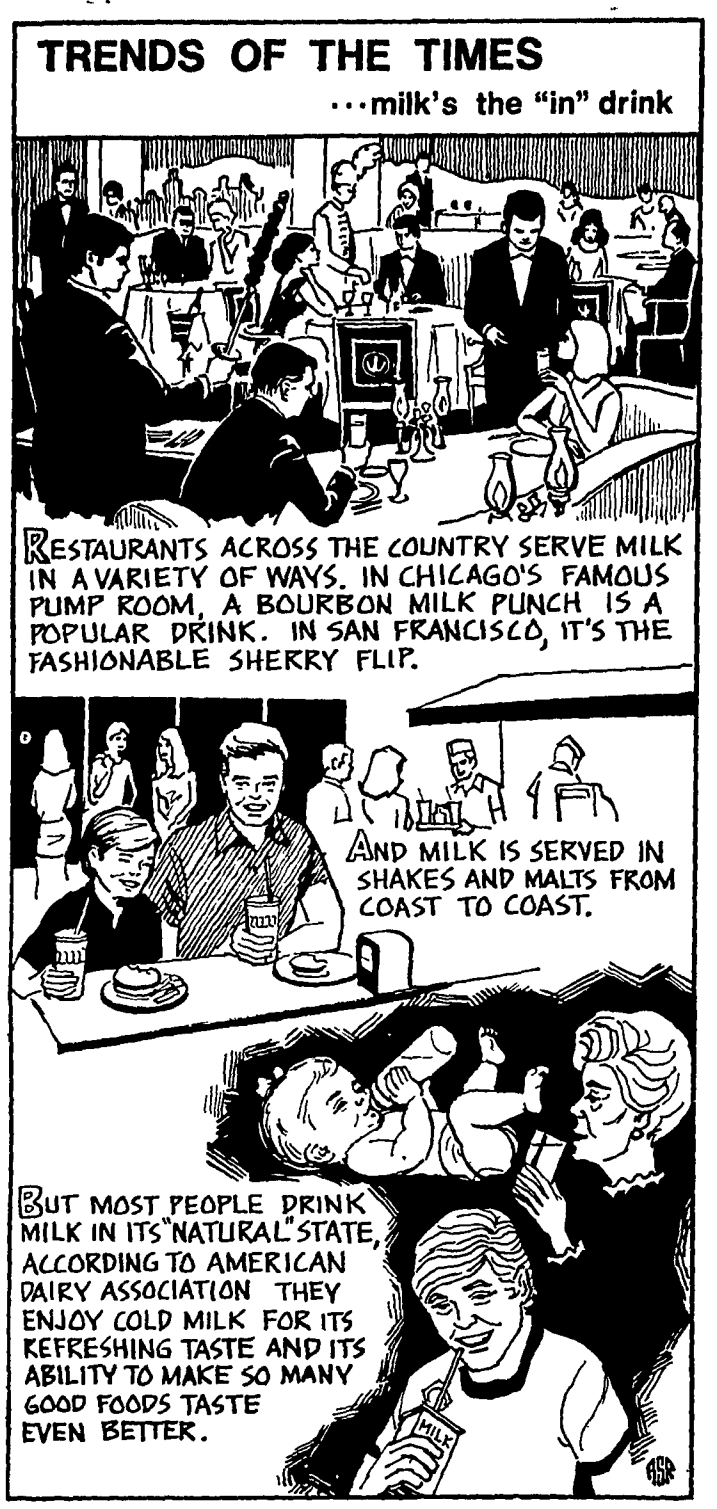
TRENDS OF THE TIMES
...milk's the "in" drink
RESTAURANTS ACROSS THE COUNTRY SERVE MILK IN A VARIETY OF WAYS. IN CHICAGO'S FAMOUS PUMP ROOM, A BOURBON MILK PUNCH IS A POPULAR DRINK. IN SAN FRANCISCO, IT'S THE FASHIONABLE SHERRY FLIP.
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BUT MOST PEOPLE DRINK MILK IN ITS "NATURAL" STATE, ACCORDING TO AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION THEY ENJOY COLD MILK FOR ITS REFRESHING TASTE AND ITS ABILITY TO MAKE SO MANY GOOD FOODS TASTE EVEN BETTER.
MILK

Industry Donates Dismal Swamp Area for Refuge

A vast wildland of forest and bog that figured in the early history of the United States when George Washington and Patrick Henry owned portions is being donated to the Nature Conservancy, a non-profit land conservation organization. The Conservancy plans to turn it over to the Interior Department for operation as a natural wild life refuge.

The Union Camp Corp. is the donor of nearly 50,000 acres of the Dismal Swamp, including the 3,000-acre Lake Drummond. The gift encompasses about one-half of the Virginia portion of the swamp's acreage which straddles the Virginia-North Carolina border.

The swamp is less than a third of its original size because of residential and agricultural development. This action will assure the preservation of one of the most unique and important wild life areas remaining on the Eastern seaboard, according to a Union Camp spokesman. He added that the land donated has an appraised value of $12.6 million.

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The difference between a big wheel and one that is flat depends on how much air is leaked out.—**John H. Gilgour,** The Tri-County (Mo.) News.

The term 'underprivileged' is either heard or read several times everywhere and it is obviously used to make half the population feel terribly ashamed of themselves for making an honest living and not sharing it with the other half who are already so busy sponging off their neighbors they don't have the time to seek employment.—**E. J. Kirby, Jr.,**—The Charlton (Mo.) Courier.

One of the easiest things in the world to do is to stand to one side and tell the rest of the people what to do.—**N. DeVane Williams,** Holmes

If someone calls you a perfect idiot, don't believe him. Nobody's perfect.—**Harold S. May,** The Florence (Ala.) Herald

The shade tree you don't have this fall could be the wood for your fireplace last winter!—**Larry King,** Thermopolis (Wyo.) Independent Record.

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Omaha Cattle

Thursday, April 12

Compared with last week's close slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady compared previous midweek with steers 50c higher than dull close and heifers 50-1.00 higher. Cows strong to 50c higher, bulls fully steady. Meager feeder supply steady.

Four day receipts 9,400 as compared 8,900 previous week and 19,000 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 40 percent, Heifers 39 percent, predominance Good to average-Choice and many cattle still carrying considerable mud. Cows 13 percent, feeders 6 percent. Fed cattle trade again followed a ragged pattern. Prices advanced on near starvation volumne Monday and Tuesday but a part of the forced early up-turn erased as marketing expanded at midweek. For third successive weekend, weather conditions not favorable to livestock movement and several area packers still out of operation early. It was generally a wait-and-see situation with demand usually confined to immediate requirements.

STEERS: Two loads high-Choice and Prime 1263 pounds 3-4 46.50 and part load Choice and Prime 1150 pounds 3 46.00. Choice 975-1250 2-4 closed 44.25-45.50. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 43.25-44.25, Choice with considerable mud included at 43.50-44.00. Good 40.50-43.25. Standard and low-Good 39.00-40.50.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 44.22 average weight 1081 pounds as compared 44.18 and 1109 pounds previous week and 34.17 and 1155 pounds a year ago.

HEIFERS: On Tuesday, Load and part load high-Choice and Prime 896-992 pounds 3-4 45.50. At midweek high-Choice and Prime 950-1050 3-4 44.75-45.00, four loads at latter price. Choice 825-1025 2-4 closed 43.00-44.50. Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 42.25-43.25. Good 39.50-42.00. Small lots Standard and Good 38.00-39.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 32.00-34.00, few Utility Dairybreds 34.50-34.75: Canner and Cutter 29.00-32.00, mixed Cutter and low-Utility 32.25-32.75. Shelly Canner 25.00-29.00.

BULLS: Utility, Commercial and Good 37.00-41.00, Commercial 1-2 42.00-43.50. Cutter and low-Utility 34.00-37.50.

FEEDERS: Outshipments only around 600 head from regular market trade as compared 800 previous week. Prices generally steady on small supply. Virtually all these fleshy two-way steers.

STEERS: High-Good and Choice 987-1083 pounds 42.50-43.25, several load string Choice fleshy carrying moderate amount of mud 1018 pounds 43.00. Two loads Good 1026 pounds 40.25, load mostly low-Good 1008 pounds. Holsteins 39.50.

Do you use 2,4-D?

Take a look at Liquid AAtrex® 4L

It's the improved AAtrex that you can apply with most 2,4-D sprayers and get the kind of weed control you need:

Broadleaf weeds and grasses.

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POWL'S FEED SERVICE

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AAtrex® trademark of CIBA-GEIGY for atrazine

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NOW OVER 3000 HEAD OF FEEDER CALVES, YEARLING STEERS, AND HEIFERS FOR THE WINCHESTER SALE ON FRIDAY, APRIL 20 AT 1:00 P.M.

P.T. McINTIRE, Sale Manager

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IMPLEMENTS

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Farmers must raise 25,400 additional head of dairy cattle and 433,000 hogs each year to keep up with food consumption for each one million persons added to our population. They will also need 172,000 additional beef cattle.

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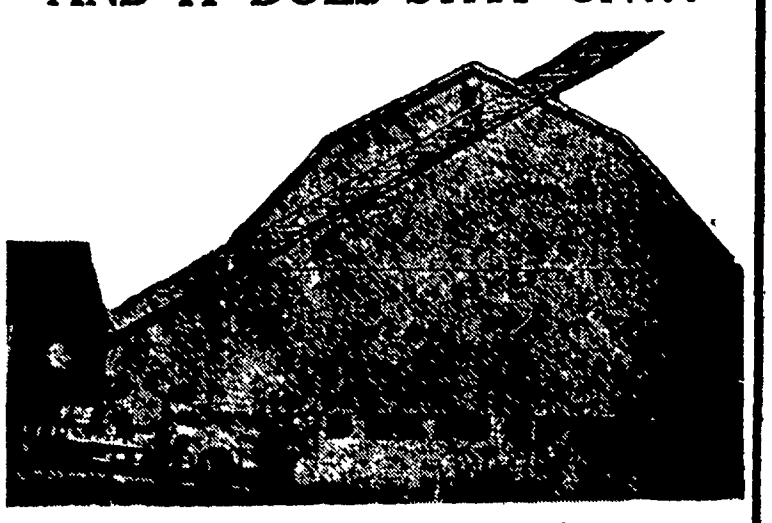

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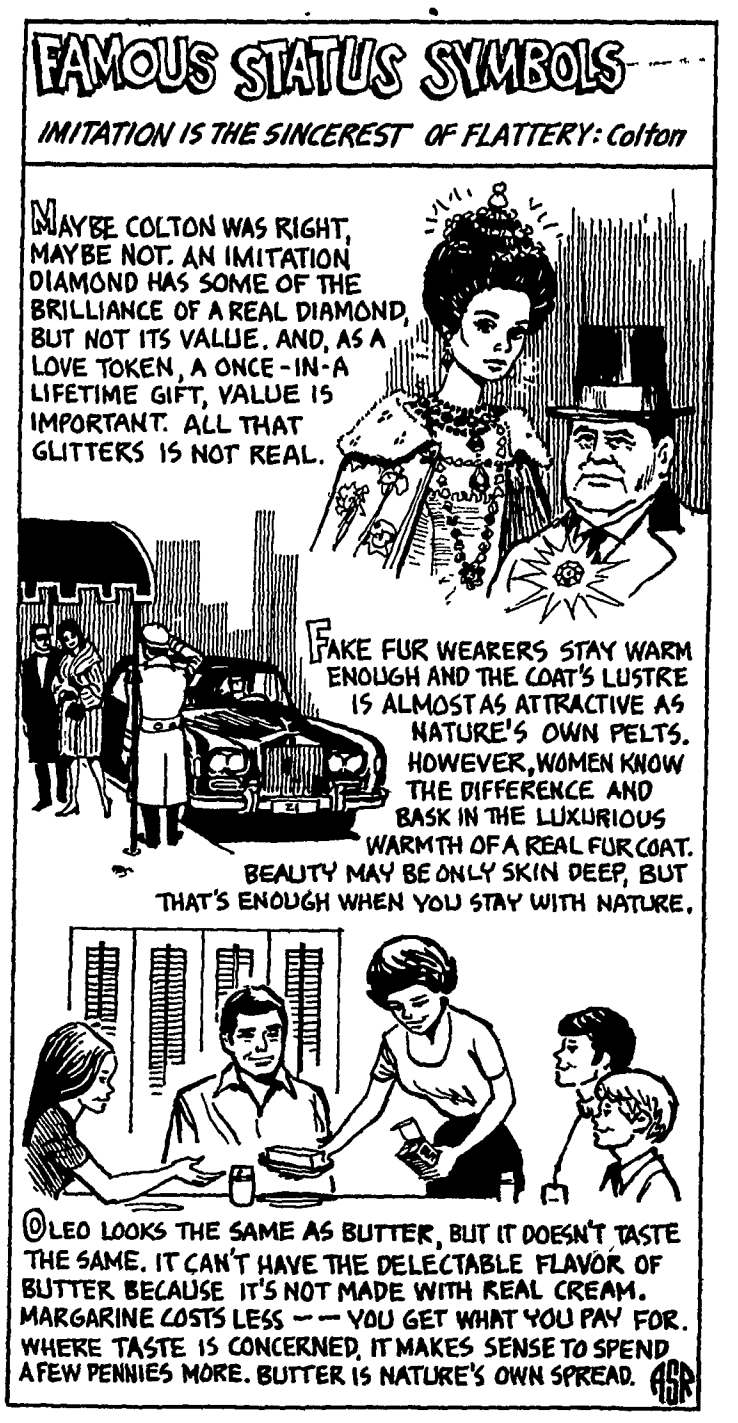
FAMOUS STATUS SYMBOLS
IMITATION IS THE SINCEREST OF FLATTERY: Colton
MAYBE COLTON WAS RIGHT, MAYBE NOT. AN IMITATION DIAMOND HAS SOME OF THE BRILLIANCE OF A REAL DIAMOND, BUT NOT ITS VALUE. AND, AS A LOVE TOKEN, A ONCE-IN-A LIFETIME GIFT, VALUE IS IMPORTANT. ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT REAL.
FAKE FUR WEARERS STAY WARM ENOUGH AND THE COAT'S LUSTRE IS ALMOST AS ATTRACTIVE AS NATURE'S OWN PELTS. HOWEVER, WOMEN KNOW THE DIFFERENCE AND BASK IN THE LUXURIOUS WARMTH OF A REAL FUR COAT. BEAUTY MAY BE ONLY SKIN DEEP, BUT THAT'S ENOUGH WHEN YOU STAY WITH NATURE.
OLEO LOOKS THE SAME AS BUTTER, BUT IT DOESN'T TASTE THE SAME. IT CAN'T HAVE THE DELECTABLE FLAVOR OF BUTTER BECAUSE IT'S NOT MADE WITH REAL CREAM. MARGARINE COSTS LESS — YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR. WHERE TASTE IS CONCERNED, IT MAKES SENSE TO SPEND A FEW PENNIES MORE. BUTTER IS NATURE'S OWN SPREAD.
ASR

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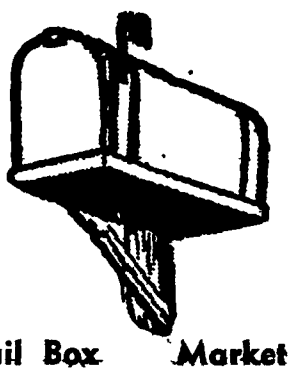
PHONE 626-2191 or 394-3047

My Neighbors

"Ha, foiled again!"

Mail Box Market



Mail Box Market

For Sale - 16 inch steel bottom John Deere trailer plow. SP 11 milker pump good condition. Fresh brown eggs. First farm south of Red caboose Lodge.

For Sale - Used 5 HP General Electric motor $75. Used wide spread for N.H. 331 or 475 spreader, good condition $35.00. Phone 284-2215.

For Sale - Maytag washer $25.00, nearly new gooseneck $54.00 list $132.00. D2 Cat low hrs. overhauled $995.00 with angle dozer $1100.00, silo unloader or make an offer. East Earl, Box 391, Pa. 17519

For Sale - Uncertified State Inspected Soy Bean Seed. Call 733-6783

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NEW 400 CYCLO CORN PLANTERS
Feature Attachments: Bulk Fertilizer Loading; No-til Coulter; Liquid Insecticide

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IH F 656 Diesel Tractor
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For Sale - Seasoned round locust posts, smaller posts suitable for electric fence. Hoopes T. Yarnall, Phone 215-932-2730, Box 176, R.D.1, Oxford, Pa. (Russellville)

For Rent - 25 to 30 acres of farm land for crops only. Mrs. Kenneth Borry, R.D.2, Mount Joy, Pa. 653-5016

For Sale - 16 ft. bale thrower rack. Tripot for 16 ft. silo unloader, Phone 445-4600

For Sale - 110 John Deere riding mower 8 HP low back seat, 38" cut, Very good condition. Phone 464-3940

For Sale - Used top buggy $350. Also white silky bandies $3.00 a pair. Phone 445-5938.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Purebred Hampshire boars, ready for service. Ph. 896-3365.

For Sale - 2 Jetson tires -70-14 1 used 1 new $50. for both. Phone 626-8181.

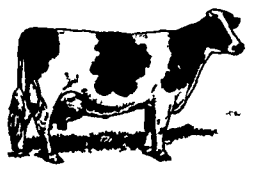
Notice there will be a New Idea No. 17 manure spreader in very good condition at David H. Good consignment sale on April 21st. Also wanted pasture for heifers and dry cows. Phone 299-0050.

For Sale - 3 range shelters with side feeders, excellent condition. $15.00 each. Phone 569-1580

For Sale - 51 Holstein bull calves, weaned and ready to go by May 1. Call 656-7829

For Sale - Round Locust posts. Call 665-6433

SPECIAL SALE
HERD DISPERSAL
OUT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
TO BE SOLD AT
THE NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1973



30 HEAD INCLUDING
14 PUREBRED HOLSTEINS

10 Springing Cows, 5 Fresh Cows, balance Summer and Fall Cows.

Sires represented include: Tyler Farms Ivanhoe Master, Unh Chariotteer daughter, 2 Eric daughters and 2 Seiling Rockmans.

If you are in need of good dairy cows, don't miss this sale.

Consigned by
GORDON FRITZ
Phone 717-393-0930

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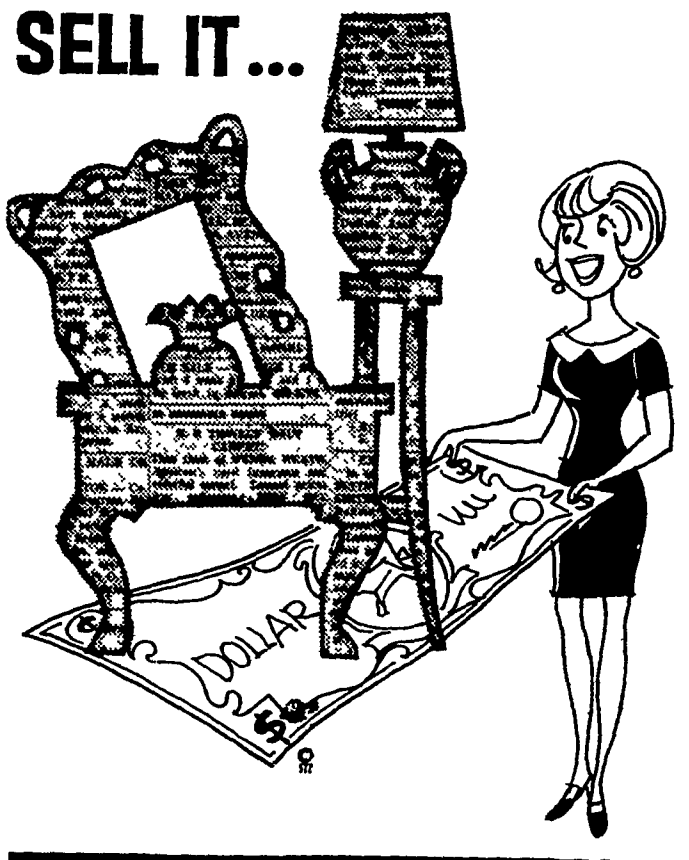

THRU THE WANT ADS

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Speltz at 3.00 cwt. 12 ton ear corn at $50. ton. R.D. 2, New Holland, Pa. Phone 717-354-5710

For Sale - Pet Billy Goat will castrate. Jacob S. Esch, Cinder Road, New Providence, Pa.

Semen For Sale - Paclamar Bootmaker, Indianhills Senator Flame, Paclamar Capsule, Invanhoe Star, Arlinda Chief, and Elevation. Call 301-778-2608

For Sale - Mixed Hay. Phone 367-3112

For Sale - 1 John Deere 3 pt. 3-14" plow. Phone 215-932-9762

For Sale - Oliver 3 bottom trip plow; 1½ ton feed mixer with 5 H.P. motor; Letz portable plate mill. Phone 733-8770

For Sale - 12 - 4 to 9 month old heifers and 2-14 month old heifers. Phone 733-6098

For Sale - Super 90 MF Diesel tractor, also '57 GMC truck, ideal for farm use, 26,000 lb. tag, 920" tires. Phone 733-8528

For Sale - 1961 International pickup truck, new inspection, good condition. Phone 626-6500

For Sale - 1951 V8 Ford truck, 2 speed axle 21,000 gross, 8:25-10 ply tires all good rubber, good grain 12 ft. flat bed, 67,000 miles, needs motor. Phone 717-927-6517

Wanted - Any non profit organization that wants to make money for a worth while cause. Call Mountville, 285-5649 after 4 or Sat.

For Sale - Corn silage, will help load. Phone 284-4749

For Sale - 15' John Deere Disc-KBA Lift; 3 pt. lift harrow, 28 KBA disc; 2 row tool bar; corn planter, AC unit type; 4 row WD cultivator; 1 row B cult. Phone 733-8708

For Sale - John Deere Diesel 1010 tractor, 3 point with utility scoop, snowblade, cultivators, PTO pulley, other accessories. Phone 267-2605 Denver.

Wanted to Buy or Trade - Drake Muscovy duck for new blood. Also young hen ducks for sale. Call 684-8893

For Sale - 1 Case plow 4 bottom and 1 AC plow 3 bottom and a ½ ton feed mixer. Edwin Johnson, Airville, Pa. Phone 862-3741

For Sale - Olson roto-beater with mounts for AC engine: AC baler. Samuel Beiler, 200 Maple Ave., Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

For Sale - John Deere roto-bar rake. Call between 6 and 7:30 A.M. Phone 717-442-4510

For Sale - Model 752 hay conditioner. Also used Sputnik milk porter. Phone 215-932-8736

Land for sale, acreage. John E. Rettinger, Sr., RD1, Halifax, Pa. 17032. Phone 717-896-8739

1973 - D 100 Club Cabs
1973 - D200 Club Cabs
1967 Jeepster Commando, V-6 - 4 Wheel Drive

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1579 South Market St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.
367-1808

Mail Box Market

For Rent - New Mobile Home, 12 x 65', 3 bedroom, furnished, large outside storage building and lawn. Out in the country living on a farm. Christian couple preferred. Elam Z. Zimmerman, RD4 Lititz, Pa. Phone 733-6698

For Sale - New 10 ft. disc harrow with 20" discs; used 10 ft. Brillion cultipacker, good condition. Phone 215-932-4719

Arab Welsh pony mare, sale or trade for steer; Guernsey 4-H Heifer, fresh for a month. Phone 215-932-3995.

For Sale - Oliver 1600 gas tractor, wide front, hydra-power with 3-16" Oliver cushion trip plow. Asking $3000. New 3400 bu. Butler grain bin, never set up $850. Phone 933-8763 evenings.

Wanted to Buy - Used Case 300 Series Tractor. Call 872-5712

For Sale - John Deere model 246 3 pt. hitch corn planter, clean, $185. Phone 215-269-3442

For Sale - Three 50 lb. Surge milkers, complete with jet flow inflations, extra pulsator, hanging brackets and accessories. Elmer F. Fisher, Ronks RD1, Pond Rd., 1¼ miles northwest of Intercourse.

For Sale - 2-wheel cart, 2 ton capacity 7' x 12'. Phone 653-4923

For Sale - 425 gal. Esco milk tank, like new. Call 717-647-2389

Sale Register

THURS. APRIL 19 - 7 P.M. 2000 Head State Graded Virginia Calf and Yearling Sale Sponsored by Marshall Feeder Cattle Assoc. at The Fauquier Livestock Exchange, Inc., Marshall, Virginia.

THURS. APRIL 19 - 1 P.M. Cow Sale located 2 miles South of Troy, Pa., Bradford County on Route 14. Sale by Ronald West and Bob Slingerland, owners; Bob Shaylor and Geo. Scott, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 21 - 12 Noon Public Sale of entire Herd of Holsteins located 1 and 2-3 miles from Harrison Valley, Potter Co., Penna. just off Route 49, 8 miles east of Ulysses, Pa. and 8 miles west of Westfield, Pa. Watch for Auction Arrows. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Van Etter, Owners; Ronald D. West, Sale Manager; Victor Pirrung and Robert Shaylor, Auctioneers.

TUES. APRIL 24 - 9:30 A.M. Barnabas Bodor Dispersal at Coryland Four Corners. off Rte. 14, between Troy, Pa. and Elmira. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Barnabas Bodor, owners, Sold by Rumseys.

THURS. EVE. APRIL 26 - 6:30 P.M. Auction of Metal and Wood Working Machine Tools and Etc. at West Chester, Pa. Franklin and Baynard St. behind the Hoopes Bros. and Darlington Wheel Works Company. Sale by S. W. Hagen. Jim Boswell & Associates, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 28 - 1 P.M. Special Spring Feeder Sale 500 Head Angus, Hereford and Crossbred at the Aberdeen Sales Co. Livestock Auction Market, Churchville, Harford Co., Md. located on Md. Rte. 22, 6 mi. East of Bel Air, Md., (via U.S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., (via U.S. Rt. 40 or Kennedy Highway). Sale by Aberdeen Sales Co. Livestock Auction Market, Aberdeen, Md.

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Consumers Need to Know

by LEE LANDIS

America is an energy-conscious nation. It has to be. We love appliances, and most every home has several. We own millions of TV sets, air conditioners, and refrigerators. A black-out in any area could be a disaster.

With "brown-outs" experienced in various sections of the country, consumers are beginning to realize that our "fuel gauge" is dropping. We are consuming our natural energy resources at a rate which cannot be sustained for many more years.

It's going to take everyone's cooperation to conserve our petroleum and natural gas until new sources of power are found. Not only must we make the most efficient use of our supplies, but we must be sure that the proper legislation is passed for a national energy policy.

The National Association of Manufacturers' president, E. Douglas Kenna, warned that the country might be saddled with an unproven and restrictive national energy system. Speaking before the Electric and Gas Industries Association, he pointed out that legislators are not moving ahead on a national policy because the public has not made their opinions known.

The NAM has been aware of potential fuel shortages for some time now and advocates a national policy which would resolve differences between energy producers and consumers, as well as recognize the need to protect the environment. The same healthy competitive system, which has given American consumers such a high standard of living, is needed to help shape the nation's energy policy.

The important thing for consumers to watch is that legislation not be passed restricting our free enterprise and right to choose.

Mr. Kenna said the next 11 years will be the crucial period. By 1985 our long overdue nuclear power should take its place as a substantial supplier of energy.

Officers were elected at the April 9 meeting of the Grassland Chapter, Future Farmers of America. Serving the Chapter for the coming year are: (front row, left to right) Nelson Martin, State FFA president; Dale Sensenig, secretary; Wayne Martin, vice-president; Ray Martin, president. (Back row) Ken Groff, chaplain; Ken Mull, treasurer; Larry Ressler, sentinel, and Scott Steffy, reporter. Clifford Day is Chapter advisor.

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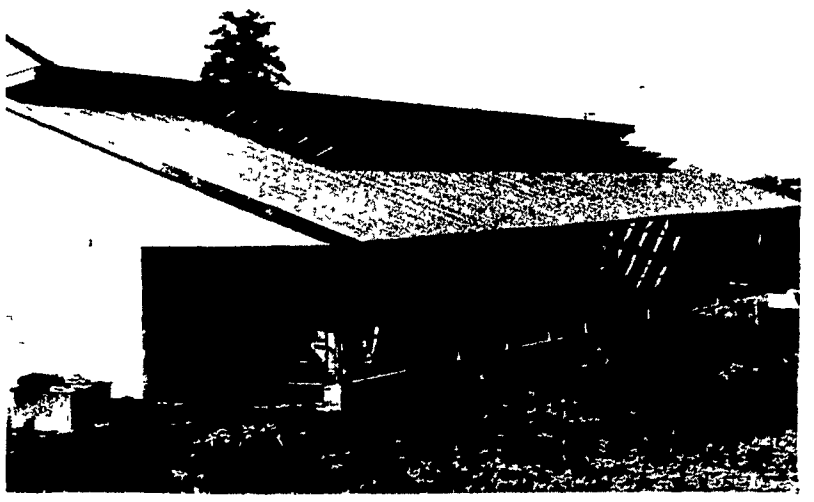

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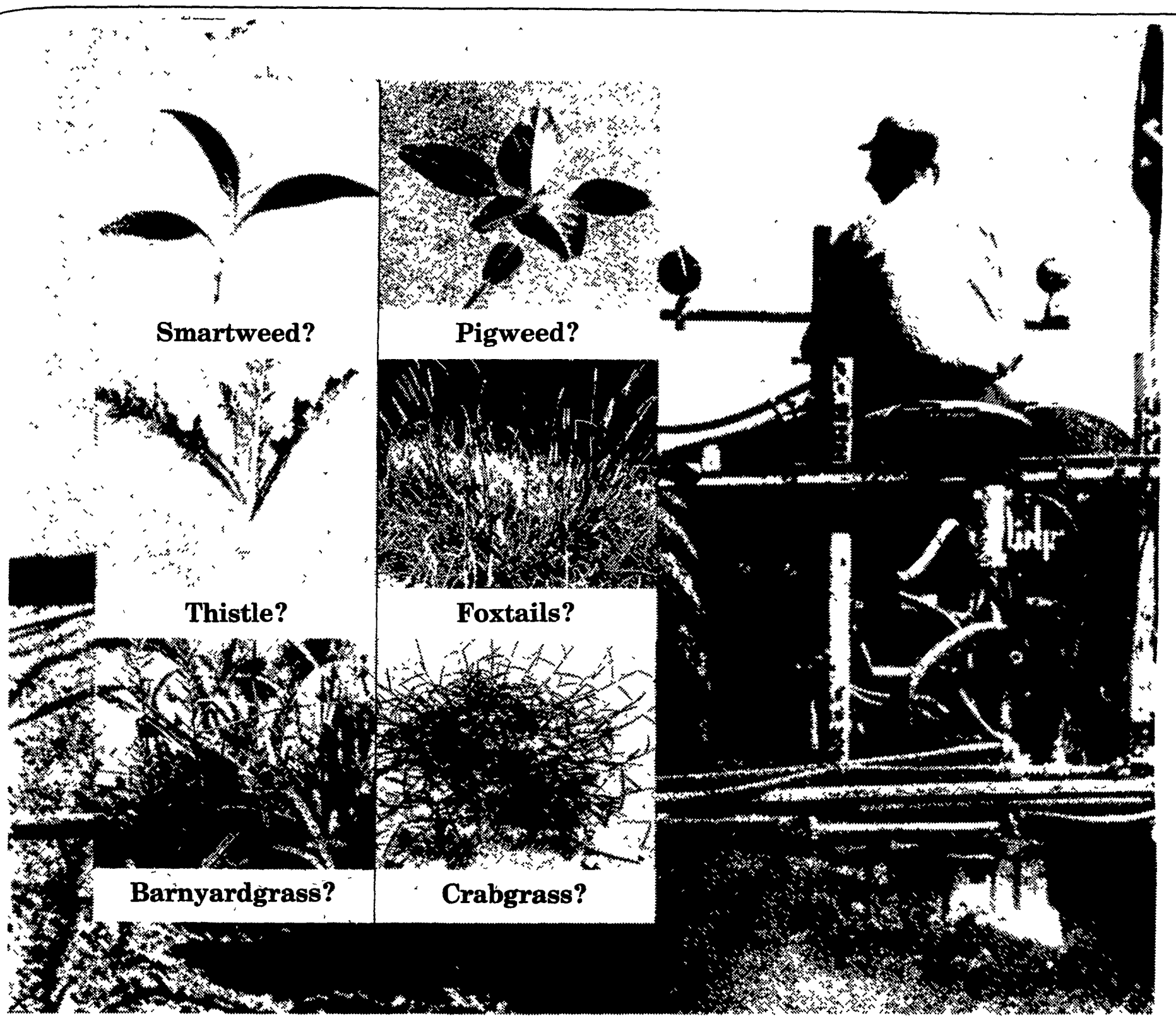

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Ready To Greet Easter with Floral Tributes

Farm Feature Writer

By Mrs. Charles McSparran

Easter being an annual festival celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ gives Christians hope for their resurrection and eternal life. It was also a spring pagan festival and it usually coincides with the Jewish Passover. Thus, it means very much to most people and is expressed in many ways.

With the bursting forth of new life as we see plant life greening and flowers budding and blooming, what better way to express it than with flowers. No one lives closer to nature and can see new life unfolding than the farm family.

One farm girl who says "I really love working with flowers" is Mrs Dennis (Deborah) Kolb of 1928 Creek Hill Road, Lancaster. Debbie has been working for Wengers Flowers, Inc. of 56 Quarry Road, Leola for six months She works in the retail section.

Among her duties are answering the phone and taking orders, waiting on customers, helping customers select arrangements, wrapping plants, matting and decorating plants, filling orders that are sent out and decorating the sales and show rooms She is busy now getting ready for Easter. This means decorating for and handling extra sales during their spring Open House or Easter Show It also meant making herself a special outfit to wear during Open House. She made a long full skirt of printed material and a purple vest to match.

Wengers supply the same material for about 12 girls and each girl makes her own outfit to wear during Open House. The dresses are not made exactly alike but most of them are full length The material this year is a very colorful print of early spring shades of deep pink, yellow, purple, blue and lime green.

Wengers' spring Open House is currently running for six days, April 14 through the 19th and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Wengers have four large display areas for the show. One room depicts an Easter setting and one room has a high stone wall and waterfall. Both resemble natural garden settings with all kinds of flowers. The one in front of the waterfall features a lady standing in the garden displaying several kinds of corsages. A rustic room features a water wheel with green plants and the fourth room has a large section of shelves displaying all kinds of candles, candlesticks, candle rings, glass and pottery containers, figurines, potted green plants, artificial and dried arrangements.

Wengers have been having Christmas and Easter Shows for 25 years. The Christmas Show runs for two weeks. Hundreds of people attend them and most of the people return year after year.

Wengers flower business started in 1920. Prior to that the late Samuel Wenger was a butcher and painter. His son Paul, who graduated from Elizabethtown College, was a schoolteacher. The two constructed several greenhouses where they grew flowering plants, cut flowers and tomato plants and sold them at two markets in Reading. Paul married Miriam Stauffer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Stauffer of Drumore Township. She grew up on their family farm. Miriam too graduated from Elizabethtown College and was a schoolteacher before marriage.

About 25 years ago Wengers started a retail flower business and stopped tending market. Mr.

Debbie Kolb helps arrange the display window at Wengers Flowers, Leola.

(Left to right) Mrs. Mildred Bomberger and Debbie Kolb making Easter sales.

Mrs. Dennis Kolb, East Lampeter Township is we her handmade Wenger Flower Show outfit. Holdi Easter arrangement, she is standing in the garden before the waterfall background.

Debbie Kolb is right at home in her kitchen pre meals for her farmer husband.

and Mrs. Paul Wenger both worked in the business and their children grew up in it. Betty has worked full time in the business for 28 years and Mildred full time for 23 years. It is still a family business. Rev. Paul Wenger and Mrs. Wenger are taking less part in it although he makes distant deliveries and Mrs. Wenger helps by making boxes for plants and lace for corsages at home.

Mildred, now president of Wengers Flowers, married Carl Bomberger who serves as the treasurer. Carl grew up on a farm in East Lampeter Township but attended West Lampeter High School in order to take the agriculture course there.

The Bombergers have a son Kenneth who is attending Bethany Seminary in Chicago. Their daughter Carlene is attending Messiah College where she is taking Home Economics. She is very good at designing flower arrangements and plans to take a one year leave of absence from college to work in the business. Julie Ann and Lawrence are attending Conestoga Valley High School. They help in the weekends and whenever not in school.

Betty, vice-presid Wengers Flowers, is m Allan Bewley who is se the business. They ha children. Cathy is a Elizabethtown Colle attends Brownstown where he is taking flo He also attends Conesto High School. Bradson Leola Elementary Scho

Wengers' regula hours are from 8 t Monday through Satur employ 14 people reg during their shows em help. From three to sev Rev. Wenger make largely over a 25 -mi Their employees work week except during sh they work overtim However, for the fam seven day a week ta care of ventilating, checking heat, doing fu wedding work and necessary deliveri business is not open

(Continued On Pa

Floral Tributes

(Continued From Page 34)

even though the family must be there part of the day.

Wengers have 13 greenhouses. In February of 1972 an extensive fire starting from a short circuit destroyed about half of their greenhouses but everything is rebuilt and back in operation. The community turned out to help and in a week's time they were back in business. Millie says "We are ever indebted to the community. It was a tremendous experience." Her son said, "If it did nothing else it restored faith in fellowmen."

Each one of the family, having grown up in the flower business, has acquired the gift of making individual personalized arrangements. Millie expresses it this way, "It sort of becomes a part of you, in every arrangement. Flowers express many things for many people. You feel as though you're a mediator between the person that's sending it and the person receiving it."

Besides making sales at their place of business and making deliveries they belong to two telegraph organizations so they perform a complete service to their customers.

Wengers sell mostly cut flowers. They also sell a few artificial flowers. They use mostly plants and artificial flowers for their display room

Their greenhouses are used largely to grow most of their cut flowers. They raise mums, pom poms, carnations, iris, daffodils, tulips, freshias, snap dragons, daisies and geraniums for cutting. They raise the majority of their geraniums, cinerarias and Easter lilies. They also grow potted tulips, hyacinths and daffodils. They finish some blooming plants in their greenhouses. They buy other plants from growers. Their green plants used for planters come from Florida. They import roses and orchids from specialists. They also import foliage, some from Florida and some from Oregon. They buy all the dried flowers they use.

Wengers' sales, as most florists are for weddings, funerals, hospital work, banquets, anniversaries, birthdays, holidays, appreciation and thank-yous.

Millie, Betty and Mary Rupp are the main designers but some others help make parts of the arrangements. They also are the main decorators of their display window and display rooms although some others help occasionally.

Carl Bomberger and Rev. Paul Wenger were given a citation March 15 for cooperation and helping with Brownstown Vo-Tech floriculture program at the FFA banquet. Wengers sell flowers to the teacher and help her with designing and greenhouse work. They also hire students from the school to give them experience.

The Wenger family is very active in their respective churches. Rev. Paul Wenger is assistant to the pastor of their church, the Conestoga Church of the Brethren, Bareville, and helps when the pastor is away. He presides at weddings and funerals also.

Mrs. Miriam Wenger has taught the three year old children in Sunday School ever since she was married. She also directed the choir. Betty and Allan Bewley are members of the same church. Betty helps with the youth department.

Millie and Carl Bomberger are members of the Lancaster Church of the Brethren where she teaches the second grade children Sunday School class.

Debbie Kolb not only works with flowers at Wengers but expects to have a lot of flowers on her lawn. She has started pansies and daisies in dozen size foam egg cartons on her window sills and will buy some plants. She seems to have a green thumb and has been very successful growing house plants. She says "My garden will be my hobby this year. I will freeze vegetables and will can some."

Debbie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bob) Trout of Bird-in-Hand, graduated from Conestoga Valley High School, then went to the Maryland Medical Secretarial School at Hagerstown, Md. She worked as a medical secretary for an orthopedic surgeon in Lancaster before marriage. She said, "It was really rewarding and interesting."

Debbie's father is president of "Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy Trout and Sons" egg plant which is on the farm he grew up on and his mother, Mrs. Roy Trout, still lives there. They buy all sizes of white and dark eggs from regular farmer producers. They process the eggs and sell them to a lot of local stores, stores in Philadelphia and at the store they own in Philadelphia. They also sell dairy products at their Philadelphia store. Mrs. Robert Trout and two of Bob's sisters work there and they hire about ten people.

As a girl Debbie washed eggs, put broken eggs through a sifter that were frozen for bakeries, worked on candlers and helped pack the eggs. Now they have automatic egg packers which put the eggs in 15 or 30 dozen crates as well as one dozen containers.

Debbie married Dennis Kolb and they live in East Lampeter Township adjoining the 60 acre farm where he grew up. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kolb and is part of their corporation "Melvin Kolb, Inc.", nicknamed the M K Ranch. Besides the home farm which has 50 cow stalls they rent a farm near Strasburg to pasture their cattle. They own a large dairy farm at Woodsboro, Md., near Frederick, which has stalls for 100 milking cows. They do not grow anything. They ship cows and sell them. They hold all their sales at this Maryland farm and hold one a month.

Dennis gets up at 5:30 a.m. and milks cows and cleans the stable and milk equipment. In the afternoons he goes around selling cows. Kolbs also rent the Esbenshade farm nearby where they keep mules. They buy a couple loads of mules every spring and sell them. They own four trucks and hire some trucks.

Dennis grew up in the Conestoga U. B. Church but now attends Bird-in-Hand United Methodist Church where Debbie is a member. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association. Debbie is an honary member of Job's Daughters, Bethel 4 Chapter in Lancaster. She belonged five or six years and held several offices in it.

Debbie's grandmother taught her to sew She sews quite a bit but used to do more than now. She likes to go to public sales and fix up the things she buys. In high school she was a majorette and twirled a baton. She now helps her sister with baton routines. She says "I love to keep house and cook."

Here are some of her recipes that could very well be used for Easter Sunday menus

xxx

Creamed Eggs

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper

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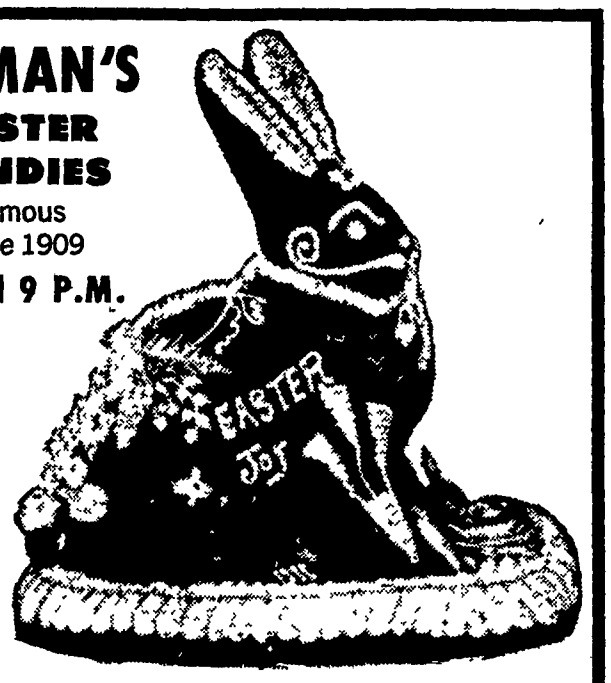

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Floral Tributes

(Continued From Page 35)

1 cup milk
4 hard boiled eggs (dice whites of eggs)
4 slices toast or toast cups

Make medium white sauce with first five ingredients. Add diced white of hard boiled eggs.

TO MAKE TOAST CUPS:

Butter bread on both sides and stuff into cup cake pan. Place in oven until crisp and lightly browned.

Pour mixture into toast cups and serve hot Sift yolks through sieve and sprinkle on top Serves four.

xxx

Baked Ham

1 6-pound canned ham
1 8-oz. can crushed pineapple
Light brown sugar and mustard to taste

Mix light brown sugar, mustard and crushed pineapple Pour on top of ham Add pickling spices and cloves to top of ham Bake ham according to directions on can

xxx

Skillet Pork Chops

4 pork chops
1 cup ketchup
Light brown sugar to taste
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Chopped onion to taste

Brown pork chops and onions, pour off grease, Add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil and then simmer for 1½ hours

xxx

Corn Pudding

2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
2 pints frozen corn
4 eggs
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons corn starch
2 cups milk

Cook corn with butter and salt in a saucepan After corn is cooked, mix all ingredients and pour into buttered casserole. Bake one hour at 300 degrees

Sunshine Salad

2 small boxes lemon jello
1 can crushed pineapple
4 shredded carrots

Add one cup hot water to jello. Let cool, add pineapple and carrots. Pour into jello mold. Serve on lettuce. Top with mayonnaise.

xxx

Baked Lima Beans

2 cans dried lima beans, drained
1 can tomatoes
Light brown sugar and mustard to taste
Bacon

Fry bacon and drain. Mash tomatoes. Mix all ingredients and pour into buttered casserole dish. Bake at 325 degrees for two hours

xxx

Cracker Pudding

1 quart milk
1 cup cracker dust
½ cup coconut
Yolk of 2 eggs
1 cup sugar
Pinch of salt

Mix ingredients together and cook until thick. Then beat white of two eggs, add a little sugar and spread on top of pudding.

xxx

Ice Cream Flower Pot

3 inch new clay flower pot
Straw
Flowers
Ice cream
Chocolate wafers

Put aluminum foil on bottom of clay pot, add ice cream. Then crush chocolate wafers and put on top. Stick straw through center of ice cream and add flowers in the straw. Serve.

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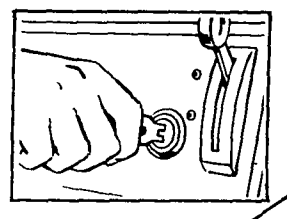

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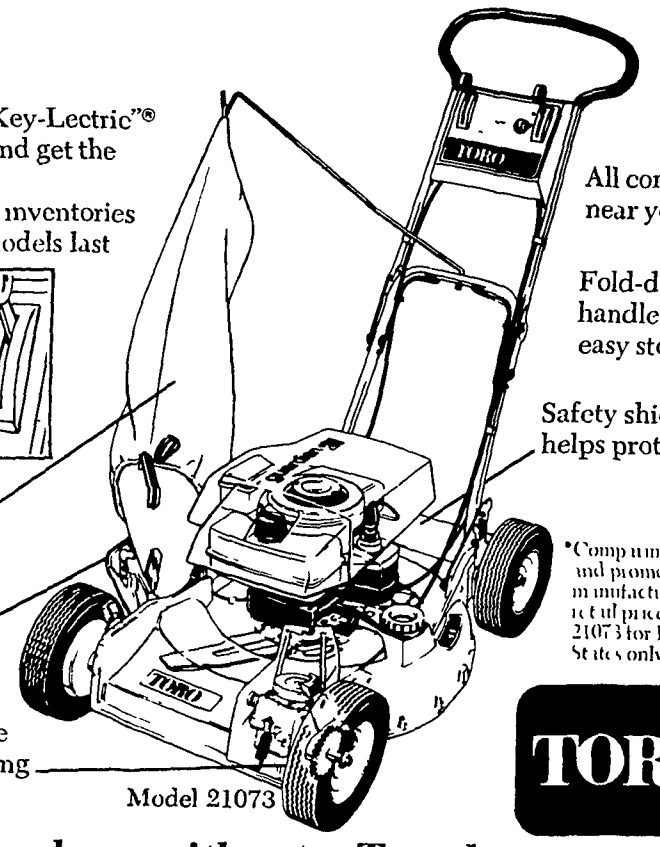

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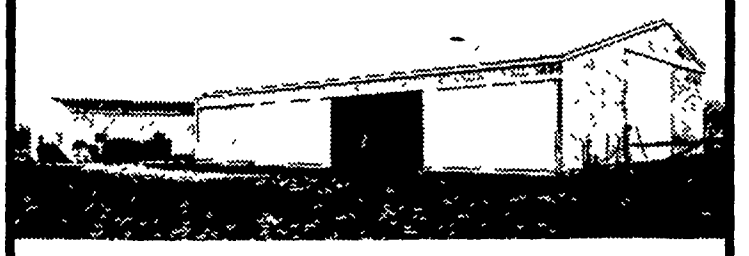

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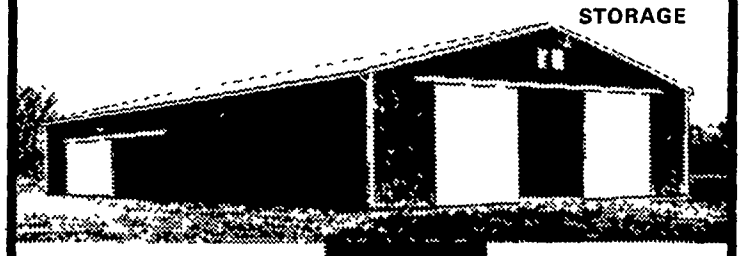

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Home On The Range

Dandelion Dish

Make a white sauce with:
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
Add:
1 quart fresh dandelion (approximately), cut up
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
Several pieces crisp fried bacon, crumbled

Heat only until dandelion is well wilted. Serves two or three.

Mrs. Aaron B. Shirk
Rt. 5
Lebanon

xxx

Macaroni and Corned Beef Casserole

½ pound macaroni
1 can corned beef
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 cup milk
¼ pound cheese
Onion
Salt to taste
Pepper

Cook macaroni. Add cheese, milk and soup. Mix well. Add corned beef and onion, and top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

Mrs. John C. Eby
RD3
Ephrata

xxx

Strawberry Pie

1 9-inch baked pie crust
1 quart fresh strawberries
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup water

Cook one cup cut strawberries, sugar and cornstarch in water over medium heat until clear and thick.

Stir in remaining berries (whole), saving a few for garnish. Pour into pie shell and chill three hours. Garnish with whipped cream and berries.

Mrs. Gordon Arment
RD2
New Holland

xxx

Rhubarb Tapioca

¼ cup tapioca
1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2½ cups rhubarb, cut in pieces
2½ cups water
1 cup shredded pineapple

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, rhubarb and water in saucepan. Place over medium heat and cook until mixture comes to full boil, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat. Cool stirring occasionally. Add pineapple. Chill.

Optional: Serve with whipped cream. Makes eight servings.

Mrs. John O. Neff
Lancaster

xxx

Caramel Pudding

Brown butter about the size of an egg
Add four cups milk and bring almost to boiling.
Combine:
2 beaten eggs
2 cups brown sugar
3 heaping tablespoons flour

Add to hot milk and stir until thick. Add vanilla. Don't let it boil again

Mrs. John Z. Stoltzfus
RD1
Gap

xxx

Jiffy Chocolate Cake

1½ cups sifted flour
3 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 cup cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Put together in order given Stir well. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. (No greasing pan necessary).

"A very good and moist cake. We always double the recipe."

Elva Shirk
RD2
East Earl

xxx

Chicken Croquettes

4 cups chicken, coarsely ground
2 tablespoons minced celery (optional)
¼ tablespoon onion (optional)

Combine:
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk
2½ tablespoons flour

Cook until thickened. Cool. Add to chicken, celery and onion, and mix.

Form into patties and dip into beaten eggs, then roll in bread or cracker crumbs. Fry in deep fat or in skillet until brown.

Mrs Elam Snyder
Lititz

xxx

Raised Potato Buns

1 pack dry yeast
1 cup lukewarm potato water
2 cups flour
Let rise one hour
Add:
1 cup mashed potatoes
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
½ cup melted butter
3 eggs beaten
3 cups flour

Dough should be slightly sticky. Let rise two hours.

Rol' out one inch thick. Spread with butter and sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon as desired, also raisins or nuts if desired. Let rise one hour.

Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.

Verna Sensenig
RD2
East Earl

xxx

Chocolate Caramels

1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup milk
1 cup molasses
1½ tablespoons butter
5 tablespoons cocoa or 2 squares chocolate
½ cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix together the sugar, molasses and milk Cook on medium heat for 10 minutes and

(Continued on Page 38)

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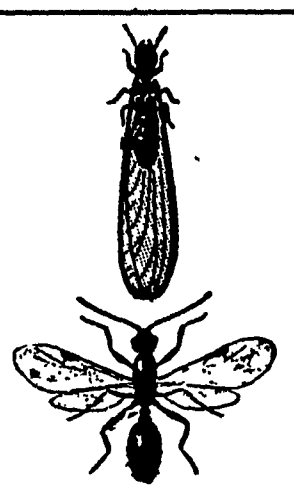

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The Range

(Continued From Page 37)

add cocoa or chocolate and flour. Continue cooking until syrup forms a firm ball when dropped in cold water (246 degrees). Stir constantly to prevent scorching.

Pour into flat, buttered pan. When cool, cut into squares. Roll in confectioners sugar if desired.

Miss Ella Mae Martin
RD1
New Holland

xxx

Strawberry Long Cake

3½ to 4 cups fresh strawberries (one quart unhulled)
½ cup sugar

Slice strawberries and sprinkle sugar over top and let stand at room temperature.

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
6 tablespoons sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup shortening
1 large unbeaten egg
2-3 cup milk

Sift together dry ingredients, cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk. Blend well into flour mixture. Spread dough in well-greased pan Spread sweetened berries and juice over top of dough
¼ cup soft butter
⅓ cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour

Cream together and drop by tablespoons over strawberries. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm with milk.

Mrs. Willis Z. Wenger
RD4
Lititz

xxx

Creamy Rice Pudding

½ cup uncooked rice
1 cup water
3 cups milk
4 eggs, separated
2 teaspoons vanilla

Cook rice in water in heavy saucepan. In approximately 10 minutes, when water is cooked up, add milk and cook until rice is tender (about 45 minutes). Beat egg yolks thoroughly, add scant ½ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. Stir some of the rice mixture into beaten yolks. Then add to remaining hot mixture and cook two minutes. Stir constantly. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff, adding ¼ cup sugar. Fold beaten whites into custard.

Mrs. Glenn E. Burkholder
RD1
Washington Boro

xxx

Rhubarb Jello

3 cups cut rhubarb (fresh or frozen)
1½ cups water
1½ cups sugar
1 box strawberry jello
1 cup strawberries (fresh or frozen)

Cook rhubarb in water 10 minutes. Add strawberries and sugar. Cook several more minutes. Stir in jello and let stand over night.

Mrs. Henry Weachter
29 Melvin Drive
Leola

xxx

String Bean Casserole

Cook frozen french style string beans. One can cream of mushroom soup, thin with milk and heat. Combine and top with french fried frozen onion rings. Bake at 350 degrees 20 minutes.

Mrs. Clifford W. Holloway, Jr.
Peach Bottom

xxx

Peas with Mushrooms

2 tablespoons corn oil margarine
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
Generous dash of salt
2 cans (8½ ounces each) peas, drained

Melt margarine in large skillet. Add sliced mushooms and salt. Saute until mushrooms are golden brown. Stir in peas; heat through. Yields five servings, 125 calories per serving.

Mrs. Ira Davis
RD1
Quarryville

xxx

During the last week several recipes were received and somehow got separated from the envelopes. So this is just a gentle reminder to you to include your name and address with your recipes so we can send your potholder to you

We are looking forward to hearing from more of you readers. Please take a few minutes to send a recipe, or several, to: Recipes, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543. We'll send a potholder to you for your efforts.

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or 394-3047

Fix-It Tip

When water goes down the drain slowly it won't be long before it doesn't go down at all. Grease and soap may cause a drain to fill up and lint, hair and other bits of material will become trapped and eventually interfere with the flow of water.

Chemical drain cleaners are effective but extreme caution must be used as they are extremely caustic. Using them in small amounts at frequent intervals is often recommended to prevent stoppage, but you can do just as well by occasionally pouring some boiling water down the drain and allowing hot water to run for a minute or two.

Stoppage generally occurs in the trap, the U-shaped pipe below the drain opening. Purpose of the trap is to hold water which prevents sewer gas from seeping in back into the house.

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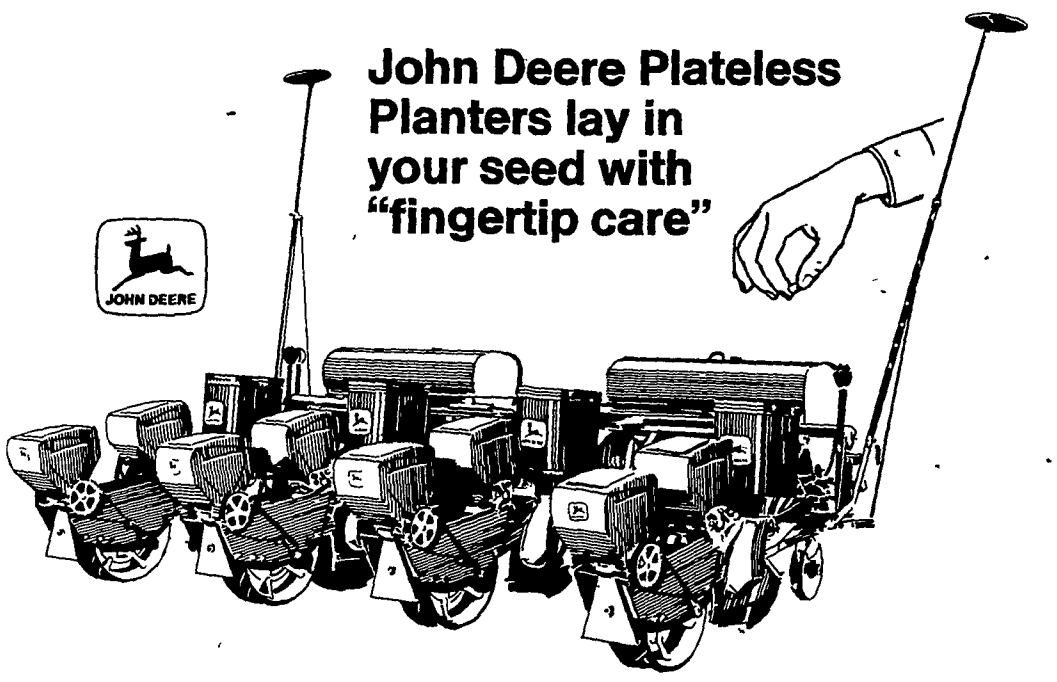

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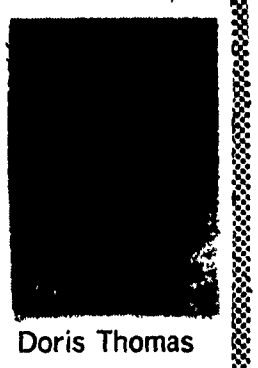
Ladies, Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist



Doris Thomas

Beat The Crowds, Give Yourself Time To Shop

Rising food prices and how to keep your family food budget in bounds and still serve good tasting, nutritious meals are the topics of conversation almost anywhere you go. Consumer specialists recommend that to keep your food budget in line you should watch for advertised specials, shop with a list, look for in-store specials and do comparison shopping.

If you're really serious about cutting food costs, these ideas are good ones. Watching for food ads and advertised specials and making a list are part of your preplanning for food shopping at home. But you have to look for in-store specials and do most of your comparison shopping once you get to the store. And this takes time. It also means that you need an atmosphere conducive to clear thinking. That isn't easy in supermarket full of other shoppers during the peak business hours or on payday when it seems everyone else in your community is food shopping, too.

To ease the task of wise food shopping, follow these suggestions:

Shop early in the morning when the store opens, or around the dinner hour when most other people are at home. Ask the store manager when his peak sales hours are and plan to go at other times.

Supermarket sales generally last for several days. Don't feel you have to arrive on the first day of the sale. The store should have adequate supplies on hand, and if they don't, Federal laws say you are entitled to a rain check on items advertised but out of stock.

Try to plan your finances so it isn't necessary to shop on payday when most other people do their shopping. Perhaps you can go the following morning.

If you live in a community with many supermarkets, perhaps you'll find that some are more popular than others, although the quality and quantity of foods sold are similar. You may be able to find a store that's less crowded.

You'll find that if you can do your food shopping when the store is less crowded you'll have time to linger in front of the food displays and compare prices. You'll also get a chance to look over new items that are constantly appearing on the shelves. You'll be able to ask questions of the store manager and department managers when they may otherwise be too busy. And you won't be pushed and shoved at the checkout counter.

xxxx

New Pennsylvania Law Limits Security Deposit Charges

A new Pennsylvania law went into effect February 27 which expands the protection available to tenants. This law limits the amount a landlord can collect for a security deposit. The new law states that:

—For the first year of the lease, no more than an amount equal to two months rent can be required as security deposit.

—After the first year of the lease, no more than a sum equal to one month's rent can be required as security deposit.

—After five years, the amount of the security deposit cannot be increased when the rest is increased.

Further, under certain conditions the law requires that the landlord pay the tenant interest on his security deposit.

This new law enlarges the rights tenants had under a law passed in 1968. This previously passed law requires a landlord to provide within 30 days after a tenant leaves: —A written list of any damages for which the landlord claims the tenant is liable.

—A refund of the security deposit less the cost of the repairs on the written list.

If he fails to provide the list and the refund within the 30 days, he cannot sue the tenant for any damages he claims are owned to him. Moreover, the tenant can sue him and recover double the difference between the amount of the security deposit and the damages to the dwelling which the landlord can prove.

The Pennsylvania Bureau of Consumer Protection urges every consumer to know and exercise his rights in this often disputed area. In most cases, if the tenant indicates that he is aware of his rights, the landlord will be encouraged to meet his legal responsibilities.

Surprisingly, a patron of a health foods establishment would be out of his element in a natural foods store. Health foods stores generally employ older ladies, dressed in white uniforms, whose main concern in the sterile surroundings is the customer's physical well-being. Where-as, employees of natural food stores not only cater to the customer's appetite for organic edibles, but they also feed the souls of the supermarket counter-culture with relaxed chatter in the homey, atmosphere of a usually disorganized shop.

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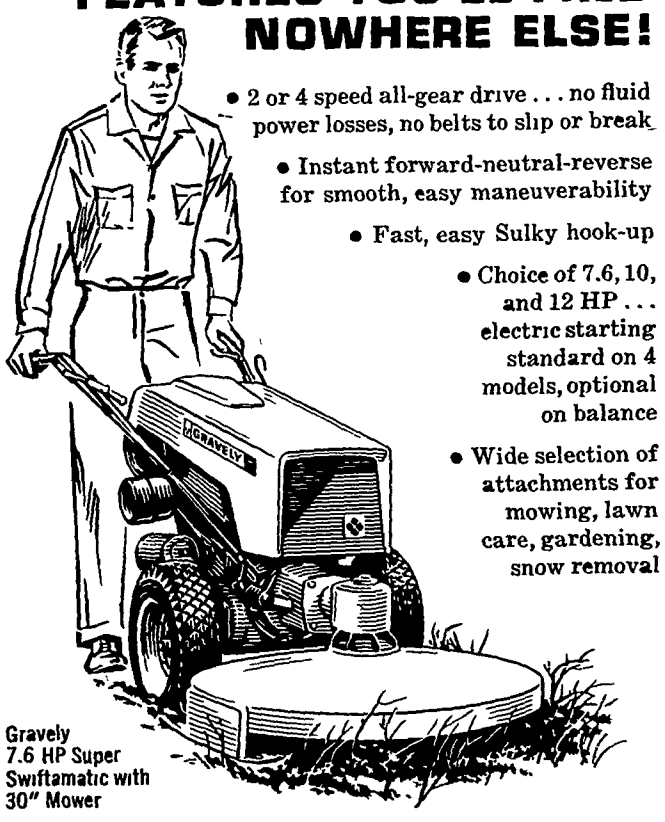

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Farm Women Societies

Society 1

Society of Farm Women 1 entertained Society of Farm Women 16 at the Lititz Community Center last Saturday afternoon. Forty-five members and guests attended.

Roll call was answered by an introduction of the guests. Mrs. Daniel Brubaker was song leader and devotions were presented by Mrs. Henry Shreiner.

Mrs. Paul Kurtz, president, presided at the meeting. It was voted to give $10 to the Easter Seal Campaign. The following members will sew at the General Hospital on Apr. 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Mrs Noah Kreider, Mrs. Elmer Hershey, Mrs. John Newcomer, Mrs. Joseph Russell, Mrs Martin Moore and Mrs. J. Clayton Sangrey.

A bus trip has been planned to the Flemington Glass Factory and Duke Gardens in New Jersey. The bus will leave the Lutheran Parking lot at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, June 2 and will also stop at the Cloister Shopping Center at 7 a m

A fee of $7 is required and includes the trip and entrance to the Gardens. Persons interested in going on the trip should contact Mrs David Brubaker, 733-7425.

Society 1 will be entertained by Society 17 Thursday, May 3 at the Refton Fire Hall at 1 p m Those wishing to attend are asked to contact Mrs Kurtz as soon as possible. Call 626-5691

It was announced that the State Farm Rally will be held Wednesday, May 16 at the Johnstown Memorial Building in Cambria Women planning to attend should notify Mrs. Kurtz

A Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held at 6:15 p.m. Friday, May 11 at the Brunnerville Fire Hall Mrs Charles Adams will speak on the subject of "Dolls"

Mrs Leon Ulrich will present the devotions.

Society 6

Farm Women Society 6 voted to donate $50 to the Northwest Lancaster County Medical Center at a recent meeting. Dr. Clair Weaver was the guest speaker at the meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Shonk, Manheim, R.D.4.

The Society announced it is planning a bus trip on May 5 to Winterthur and Brandywine Museum.

Activities held recently included 12 members going to the State Hospital in Harrisburg to sew and eight of the members gathering at the home of Mrs. Shonk to make bedpads for the Dunkard Brethren home.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Martin Hoffer, Sadie Reighard, Margaret Bowers and Vera Shonk

Society 20

Farm Women Society 20 entertained Societies 4 and 15 and County Officers at a covered dish dinner at the Quarryville Methodist Church Thursday, April 5.

Mrs. Joseph Best, president, opened the business meeting. The Society members and guests answered roll call by telling what foreign country they would like to visit.

Robert Fite was the recipient of the FFA plaque the Society gives an outstanding FFA student at Solanco.

The Society will be entertained by Society 5 May 19 at East Petersburg. The County Project this year will be the Welsh Mountain Medical Center.

The speaker for the day was Mrs. Ivan Leaman, Strasburg, who spoke and showed slides of Samolia where she and her husband and family spent eight years. Dr. Leaman had charge of a hospital there.

The Society will entertain their Mothers at a luncheon on May 3 at Kreiders. Following the luncheon, they will visit the Robert Fulton House.

Society 22

Farm Women Society 22 met Tuesday, April 10, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hoover, 3290 Briarwood Blvd., Lancaster, for a workshop. Mrs. Lester Landis served as cohostess.

Mrs. Cloyd Wenger held a class in making rose-bud candleholders from organdy petals and brandy snifters. Mrs. Robert Houser demonstrated making belts from upholstery webbing and braid.

Mrs. Jay Landis, president, conducted a business meeting prior to the workshop. Mrs. George Sterneman was installed and welcomed into the Society as a new member.

A donation of $25 was made to the Water Street Rescue Mission. A letter from the Mission explaining their purposes and accomplishments was read by Mrs, Henry Hess.

Society 22 will have cookbooks available for sale at the Farm and Home Center May 2 when the Homemakers Club from Michigan will be entertained.

Eleven members plan to attend the Spring Rally in Johnstown May 15 and 16, spending the night at the Holiday Inn in Johnstown.

The Society wishes a speedy recovery to Mrs. William Weller who recently underwent an appendectomy at the Lancaster General Hospital.

The next meeting will be a safety program at the home of Mrs. Paul A. Witmer, Millersville, at 7 p.m. May 8.

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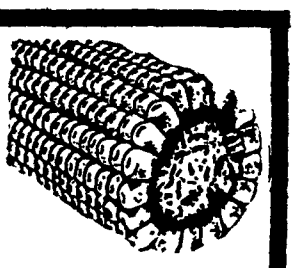

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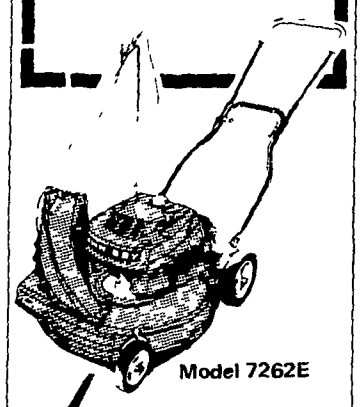

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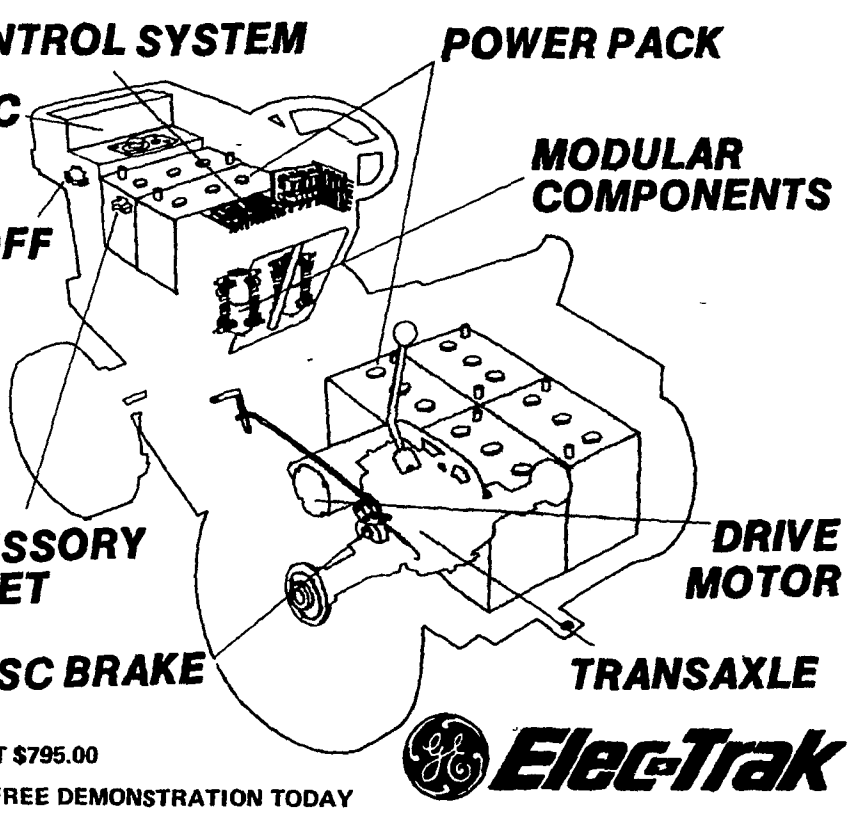

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For every one degree drop in temperature, you consume on the average about 15 more calories per day.

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USDA Sets Butter Price

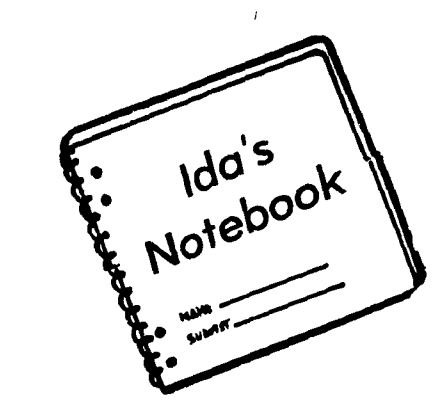
The U.S. Department of Agriculture last week announced butter prices for March 1973 to be used in computing minimum prices dairy farmers receive under all federal milk marketing orders.

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service said that not enough daily butter market quotations were reported by USDA market news at Chicago and New York to compute representative prices for March. Average butter prices for March were computed by using USDA market news at Chicago and New York of bulk wholesale creamery butter prices at Chicago and New York on days when quotations were available, and for other days equivalent prices based on spot butter market prices plus a normal differential between spot prices and the wholesale bulk selling prices.

Normally, the averages of daily wholesale bulk butter price quotations for particular grades and markets are used as pricing factors in federal milk orders. The March average prices computed by USDA are:

Chicago--64.45 cents a pound for Grade AA (93-score) butter and 64.17 cents for Grade A (92-score) butter; and New York--64.96 cents a pound for Grade AA (93-score).

The federal milk marketing orders set minimum prices payable to dairy farmers for milk they supply to dealers operating in the milk order areas. Prices consumers pay are not regulated by the orders, however.



Ida Risser

When the spring rains cause the Conestoga to overflow its banks and cover our meadow, our thoughts go back to June of '72.

My strawberry bed is a mound of sand, with plants sticking out the top, as the water dropped sediment there. The fences and other debris caused four-foot high banks of sand and gravel several places in our fields.

Some of our cottagers are just now repairing the floors and walls of their cabins. I'm sure they view the rising waters with the same apprehensions that I feel.

As long as the stream flows gently in its banks, we enjoy it. But when it is wild and rampaging, we realize how little control we have over it.

xxx

There was a sale at Nine Points recently and I saw some small crocks which attracted my eye. However, when they were sold in groups of three, I found myself with quite a number more than I intended to buy.

So, I shall display the three, four and five-inch crocks and wrap the others in newspaper and tuck them away in the attic to be discovered by someone else at a later date.

We have a 30.cubic foot freezer and it is almost 30 years old The other week it began to run spasmodically until I gave it a "talking-to". Leastwise, I tell my husband that is why it is working now.

It was defrosted and looked fine until this morning when I noticed that someone had left the door ajar for 24 hours. I'm afraid me as I took strawberries out for unexpected company on Sunday What a mess!

Women Calendar

Saturday, April 14

12 Noon - Farm Women Society 25 entertain Society 9 Conestoga United Methodist Church.

1 30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 19 meeting, Arlene Hollinger, hostess.

2 p m. -- Farm Women Society 7 meeting

Farm Women Society 2 entertain Society 17, Coca Cola Hospitality Room, Lancaster

Monday, April 16

7:30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 29 entertain Society 13, Musser's Spring House.

7:30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 30 meeting, Janet Zeist, hostess.

Tuesday, April 17

Farm Women Society 3 members sew for Ephrata Community Hospital.

Saturday, April 21

1:30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 12 meeting, home of Estella Mowrer, 135 Ruby St., Lancaster.

7:30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 21 entertain Society 5, Memorial United Methodist Church, Quarryville.

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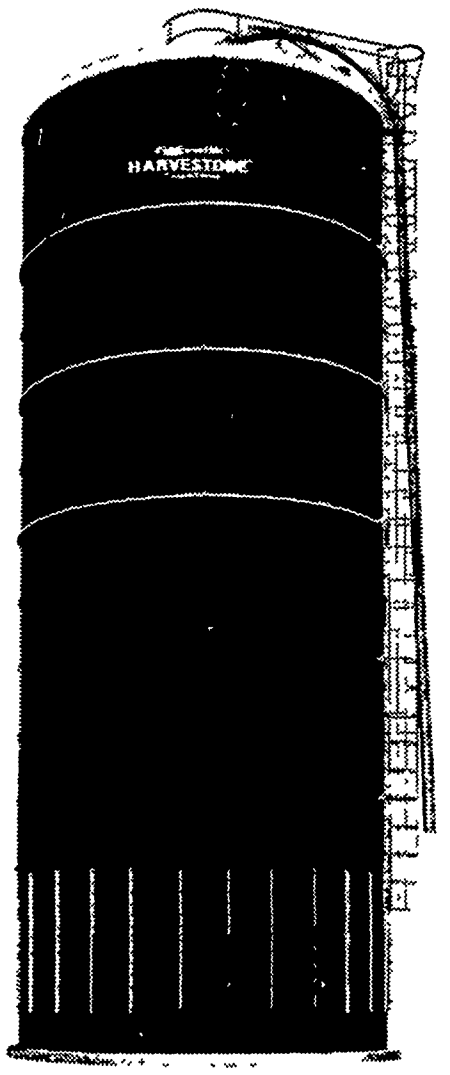

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Who Owns America's Land?

No one knows precisely how many people own land in America.

Most of the Nation's 2.3 billion acres are in the hands of private landholders, either individuals or corpporations. They own nearly three-fifths of the land.

Federal, State, and local governments own the rest, with an additional 50 million acres held in trust for Indian tribes and individuals.

This proportion of private to public land ownership has been remarkably stable for the past 50 years The biggest change came in the 1950's when Alaska and Hawaii became States and increased Federal lands from about a fifth of the total U S. land area to about a third.

By far, the biggest share of the Nation's land is in farms - - slightly over 1 billion acres in 1969. Almost all of the cropland and most of the grazing land is owned privately.

Forest land ranks next, accounting for three-quarters of a billion acres in 1969. Well over half of the forest land is also in private ownership.

The rest -- some 430,000 acres -- are sites for cities, transportation, recreation, wildlife, public facilities, farmsteads and farm roads, and swamp, mountain, and desert areas.

Farmland holders. While the Nation's farmland makes up the biggest proportion of the land, ownership is concentrated in the hands of an estimated 4 million people And ERS estimates that about 1 4 million of these owners do not themselves operate any of the agricultural land they own.

In day-to-day operations decisions about the use of farmland are in the hands of the 2 7 million farm operators Ninety-eight percent of all sales of farm products, however, are made by only 1.7 million operators of farms with annual sales of $2,500 or more.

About half of the land in farms is operated by part-owners ...more than a third is operated by people who own all the land they farm...and about 13 percent, by tenants, who own none of the land on which they farm.

In terms of ownership, farm operatores owned about 68 percent of the farmland in 1969, or about 722 million acres.

However, they did not necessarily operate all the land they owned. For example, full owners held nearly 413 million acres of farmlnand in 1969, but they operated only about 375 million acres. They rented the rest to either part-owners or tenants.

On the other hand, about 13,000 tenants reported that they owned some farmland--in total, about 4.5 million acres--which they rented out to other farm operators.

In addition, about 7.2 million acres of farmland is subleased by farm operators to other operators.

Why rent? The notives for leasing and subleasing land frequently relate to an operator's desire to put together an economic operating unit. For example, a farmer may decide to rent a larger or better farm--and thus be classified as a tenant--rather than operate just land that he owns Many full-owners rent out part of the land they own in the process of reducing their farming operation as they approach semiretirement.

Of the total cropland--some 475 million acres, just about 99 percent is privately owned. Grassland pasture and range--over 600 million acres--are about 60 percent privately owned.

This total os some 1 billion acres has stayed just about the same for the past 30 years.

Forest land breakdown. Unlike cropland, a sizeable chunk of the Nation's more than 750 million acres of forest is owned by the public. About 316 million acres are in the hands of Federal, State, and local governments. Forest land has a number of major uses--including timber, recreation, water, and forage for domestic and wild animals.

But in classifying forest land, one major criterion is its productivity for wood growth. The U.S. Forest Service classifies forest land as "commercial" if it is capable of producing 20 cubic feet of usable wood per acre each year.

By this classification, nearly 70 percent of the Nation's forest lands are "commercial." Some of this is reserved for parks and wilderness areas, but there are about 500,000 acres that could contribute to our wood needs.

Nearly 3 out of 4 acres of this commercial forest land are privately owned. Most of this privately owned land- 88 percent - is east of the Great Plains.

"Commercial" ownership. The forest industry owns nearly 14 percent of the commercial forest

(Continued On Page 43)

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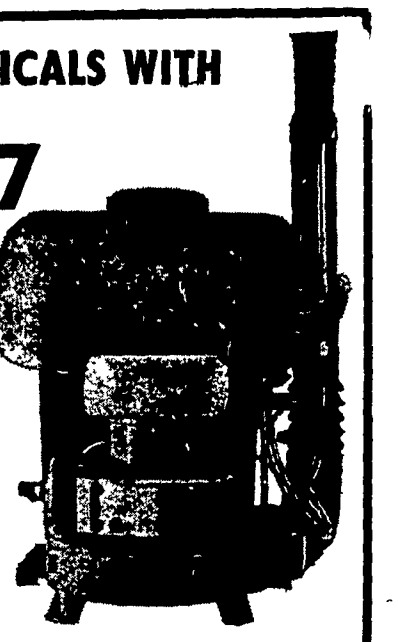

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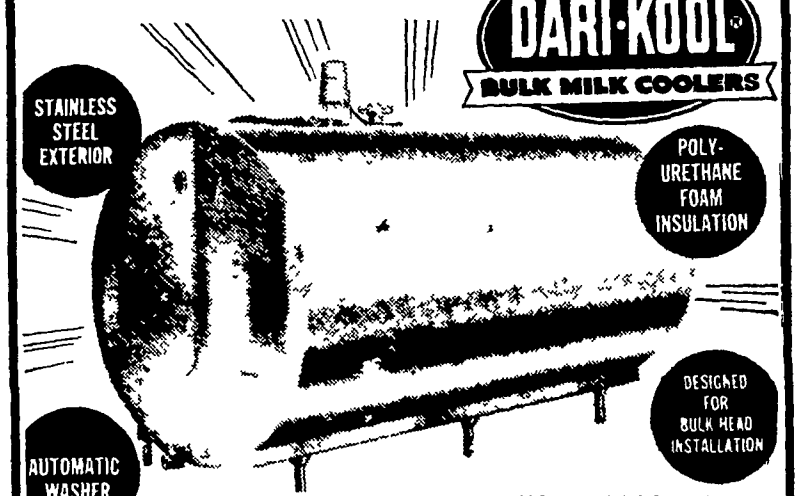

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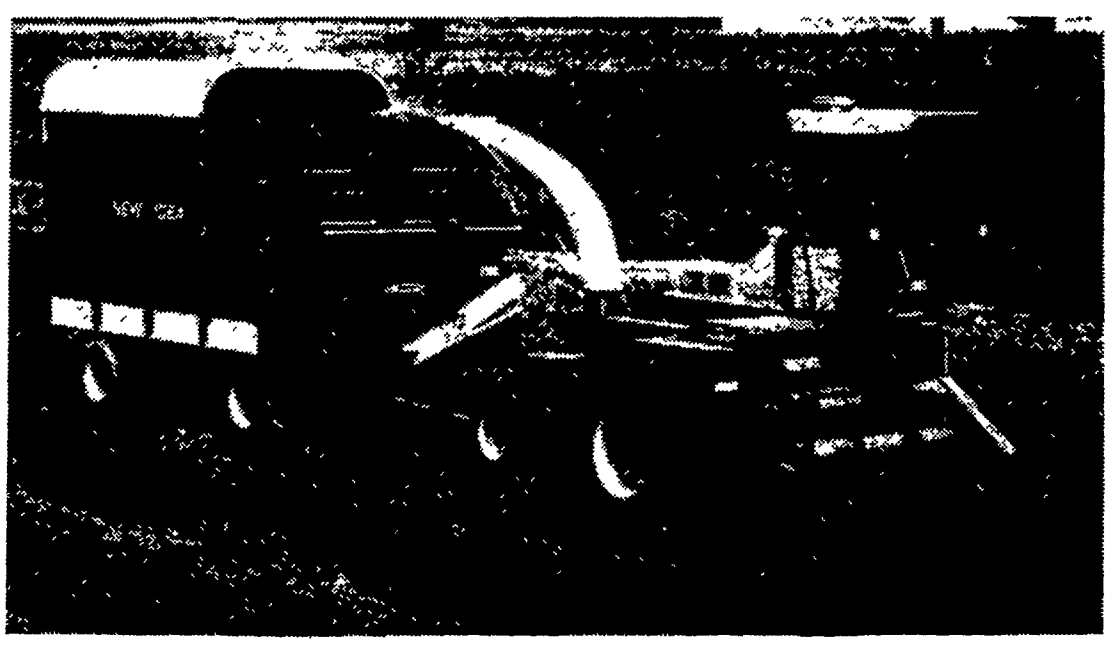

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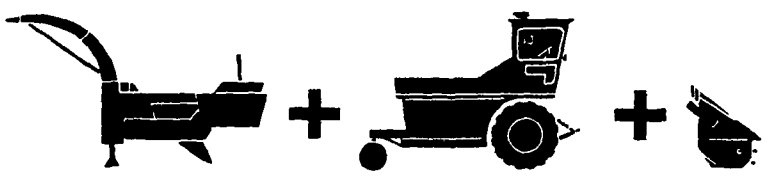

Uni-Forage Harvester + Uni-Power Unit + Windrow Pickup

This Uni-Forage Harvester is priced the way you like it. Competitive with other self-propelled choppers.

The separate blower means the cutter head doesn't have to double as a blower. And the spout is closer to the wagon, so forage is saved on turns, in contoured fields, and in crosswinds. Spout direction is hydraulically controlled.

Three upper feed rolls and six spiral knives cut hour after hour with a more uniform cut, down to 3/16 of an inch. The Uni-Forage Harvester is a great chopper. And it's part of Uni-System.

The system of self-propelled harvesting equipment that needs only one interchangeable Power Unit.

Uni Forage Harvester—with its big capacity and competitive price—is one of the reasons why:

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'Who Owns American's

(Continued From Page 42)

land and public lands account for another 27 percent. But small, private owners account for the greatest bulk of the Nation's commercial forest land. They hold 60 percent of it.

In the two most productive regions, the South and the Pacific, the forest industry owns about 18 percent of the land. Private owners with small tracts--usually under 60 acres--hold more than 70 percent of the forest land in the South and 20 percent in the Pacific region.

In the East as a whole, small owners hold more than 70 percent of the commercial forest land.

Insofar as the potential problems of forest land use can be identified with ownership, it appears that increased wood production in the East will depend heavily on the management decisions of small tract owners.

In the western regions, management decisions will be dominated by the public owners together with industrial owners in the Pacific States.

ERS notes that from 1950 to 1970, small, nonoperating owners--and to a lesser extent, the forest industry--have expanded their acreage. During the same period, the acreage of forest land on farms declined.

Federal landholdings. Of all the public landholders, the Federal Government is by far the biggest.

It owns 1 in 3 acres in the U.S.for a total of 762 million acres.

The land is diverse--from the tropical soils and vegetation of Hawaii and Florida to the tundra of Alaska.

All told, some 37 Federal agencies administer these lands. Two agencies--the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service--administer 87 percent of Federal lands. Other Federal agencies that administer large acreages of public land include the Department of Defense, the National Park Service, and the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Most of the Federal lands are in 11 Western States. And in those States where the Federal Government is a principal landowner, the mangement and use of the land significantly affect State and local economies.

Federal lands produce a wide range of products, including timber, forage, and minerals, and they have an abundance of resources, such as water, fish and wildlife, and outdoor recreation sites.

Nearly 100 million acres of Federal land are classified as commercial forest and are managed to maintain a sustained yield of wood products. This area represents about 20 percent of the Nation's commercial forest land. Nearly 40 percent of of the Nation's supply of marketable timber and more than 60 percent of its softwood sawtimber are on land owned by the Federal Government.

Big bite. Livestock grazing is the most widespread use of Federal lands, with well over 1 in 3 acres used for this purpose. Although Federal lands account for only about 3 percent of the total forage consumed by livestock in the U.S., they provide at least seasonal grazing for more than 4 million cattle and 9 million sheep.

In some States and local areas, Federal lands are especially important. In Nevada, Federal lands provide about 45 percent of the total feed requirements for beef cattle and sheep, and in Utah, 30 percent.

Minerals on Federal lands also constitute a resource of great national importance. In 1968, 6 percent of the Nation's oil production came from Federal lands. Some 64 million acres were under lease for oil and gas. More than 8,200 producing mineral leases generated royalties to the Federal Government of more than $92 million.

Much of the national production of copper, nickel, silver, lead, molybdenum, potash, and mercury comes from Federal land.

The Federal Government may also be considered the Nation's principal supplier of outdoor recreation facilities.

It owns more than 33 million acres that are truly unique in terms of scenic or natural attributes, including national parks, monuments, scenic and wild rivers, wilderness areas, and seashores.

Federal lands provide not only habitat for much of the fish and wildlife in the country, but also access to fishing and hunting. Some 17 million acres are set aside for resident game species, and 9 million acres are set aside as migratory bird refuges Of particular importance is the dependence of big game for habitat on Federal lands.

Federal lands are the principal source of water for many of the arid areas of the West. They provide about 61 percent of the natural runoff in the 11 conterminous Western States, with the bulk of the runoff coming from land administered by the Forest Service.

Altogether, much of Federal land is used for several purposes Thus, acreages given here for specific uses don't necessarily add up to the total acreage for land controlled by the Federal Government.

The American Academy of Pediatricians suggests that mothers not substitute imitation milk (coffeewhitners included) for whole milk in babies diets Imitation milk is inferior to whole milk in protein, vitamin and mineral content.

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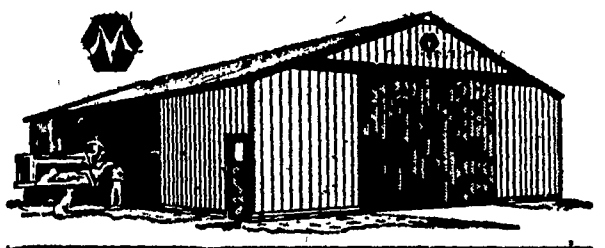

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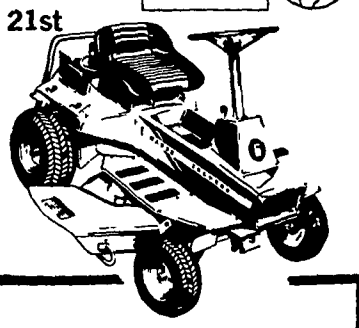

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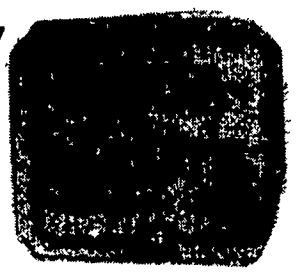

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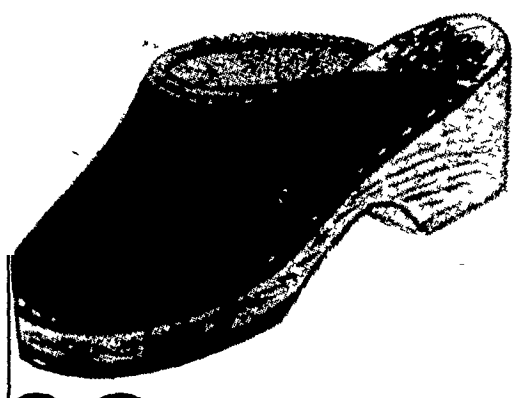

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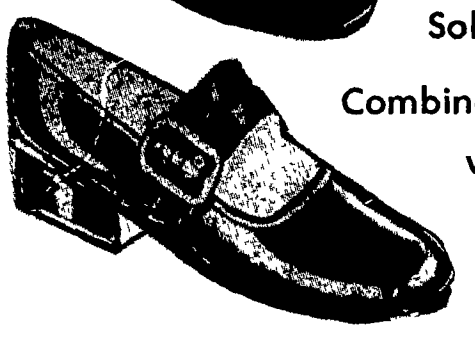

Sizes:- 8½ to 3 Straps or Oxfords

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Coal Waste Seen Useful In Greenhouse Operations

Burned anthracite coal waste from mine spoil banks is a plentiful and inexpensive substitute for the tons of topsoil used annually by greenhouse operators in the Northeastern states, says Dr. John W. White, associate professor of floriculture at The Pennsylvania State University.

From experiments at Penn State, Dr. White found that such coal mine wastes are as effective as soil in growing greenhouse plants--and less costly. Inert and sterile as a growth medium, incinerated anthracite enables greenhouse operators to completely control plant growth while using specific fertilizer solutions.

Dr. White and associates estimate that over 900 million tons of anthracite mine refuse exist in piles or banks in northeastern Pennsylvania. Fires in these coal banks have produced vast quantities of incinerated mine wastes For the northeastern states at least, this useful greenhouse material is often lower in cost than soil, Dr. White affirms

The material has been used successfully with peat moss and essential fertilizer in growing carnations, roses, azaleas, African violets, and many other potted plants. It can be prepared by crushing and double screening the refuse for about 50 cents per ton. This does not include price per ton and delivery cost.

Prices of current soilless media range from 4 to 7 dollars per ton, plus delivery costs. Truck shipping would cost about 25 cents for the first mile to cover loading and unloading, and 5 to 8 cents for each additional mile.

Such prices could make incinerated anthracite a "best buy for greenhouse operators even in New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, Dr. White points out. Shipping could be handled by trucks in bulk loads of 5 to 20 tons, with delivery in one day.

The study was made with the cooperation of Dr. H. Beecher Charmbury, Assistant Dean for Planning and Development, College of Earth and Mineral Sciences. Dr White and associates are affiliated with the Agricultural Experiment Station, College of Agriculture.

Inexpensive and readily available growth media for potted plants are critically needed by greenhouse operators, Dr. White claims. About 6000 acres are covered by greenhouses in the country. Growers of potted plants use around 2 million tons of topsoil or a suitable substitute in producing container-grown plants.

Some samples of burned anthracite were found to contain appreciable quantities of sulfates. Such materials required extensive leaching before plants could grow.

Happy Homemaking

By BARBARA BAKER

A handy gadget around the home is a homemade "height hook." Use a wooden handle from an old broom or mop and insert a two-inch nail in the end. Bend the nail to form a hook. It may be used to remove things from high shelves, lift curtain rods and take pictures off the wall.

* * *

Kitty odor can be removed with a solution of half white vinegar and half warm water. Apply to spot, let stand for five minutes, then blot up with paper toweling.

By unscrewing and removing the plastic handle, an old skillet can give double service as a baking pan.

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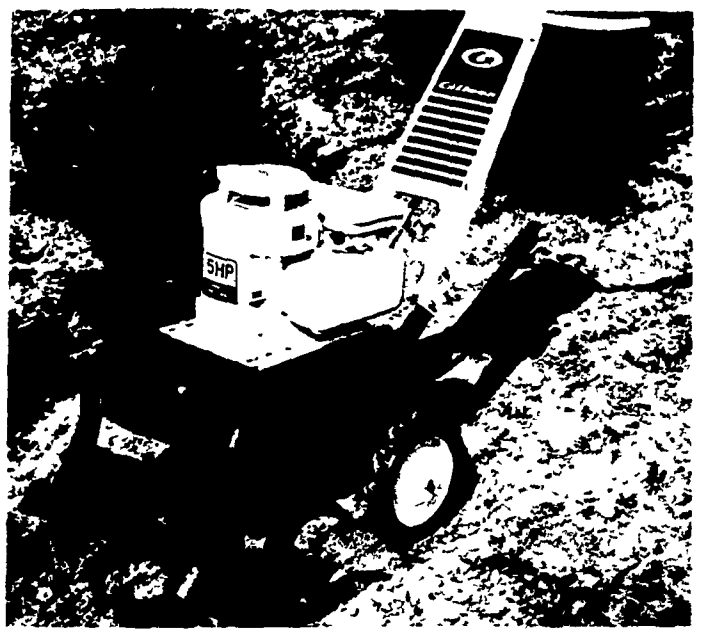

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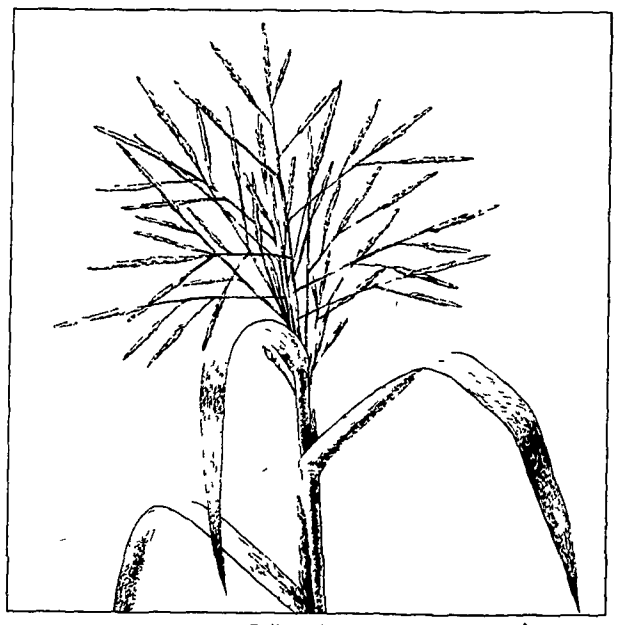

Fall Panicum

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And plenty of growers this season will learn that if you tank mix Lasso plus atrazine, you control fall panicum. Plus you'll control foxtails, crabgrass and other annual grasses . . . and lots of broadleaves like smartweed, pigweed, and lambsquarters. Lasso plus atrazine for your corn.

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ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

By now most of you have heard of the Battle of the Budget. It's the major event in Washington these days. The two opposing armies in this battle are supposedly Congress and the President.

But if you look at the budget fight only in terms of a showdown between the legislative and executive branches of government, you're almost certain to become somewhat confused. What about those of us in the Congress who support the President's objectives and will vote to uphold his vetoes of big spending bills? In terms of the battle we're listed in the legislative column, but on the main issue we're with the President.

It can become even more confusing when you realize that what Congress authorizes to be spent and what it actually spends are two entirely different matters. Any program must have both an authorization and an appropriation, and the general pattern is for the authorization to be considerably higher than the final appropriation. Very often the authorization levels are ridiculously high; a practice I deplore because it tends to raise false hopes when all knowledgeable observers know that the actual appropriation will be much lower.

But given the nature of the legislative money process, it is somewhat unrealistic of the Administration to base the budget battle on the content of authorization bills. Only appropriation bills can really break the budget and lead to higher taxes and bigger deficits.

This might help explain why some of us who support the President's goal of getting the budget under control will not necessarily go along with his position on every bill. For instance, I support programs to increase the burial allotment for veterans, to provide an expanded drug rehabilitation program for veterans and to continue rural water and sewer grants. By the Administration's calculations those bills would authorize $320 million more than the budget allows.

On the other hand, I favor cutting back in some areas where the President's budget calls for more or continued spending. Agricultural subsidies could be abandoned to the tune of $3.5 billion. The Defense Department could be trimmed back by $4 billion on items like getting rid of obsolete military bases. The Administration has talked about a $3 billion aid program for Vietnam, and cutting that by even one-half would produce another $1.5 billion savings

Add up $5.5 billion in Administration cuts I support and the $9 billion that I would support beyond their program and you come up with a budget that not only avoids more taxes, but comes very close to being balanced.

The Congress should show some willingness to set some priorities on its own through the authorization process. That does not mean that spending should be permitted to get out of line. When it comes to the job of appropriating money to run the government, the Congress must stay within overall limits set in the President's budget requests, or he has every reason to use his veto And, if Congress proves unwilling to hold spending in line,

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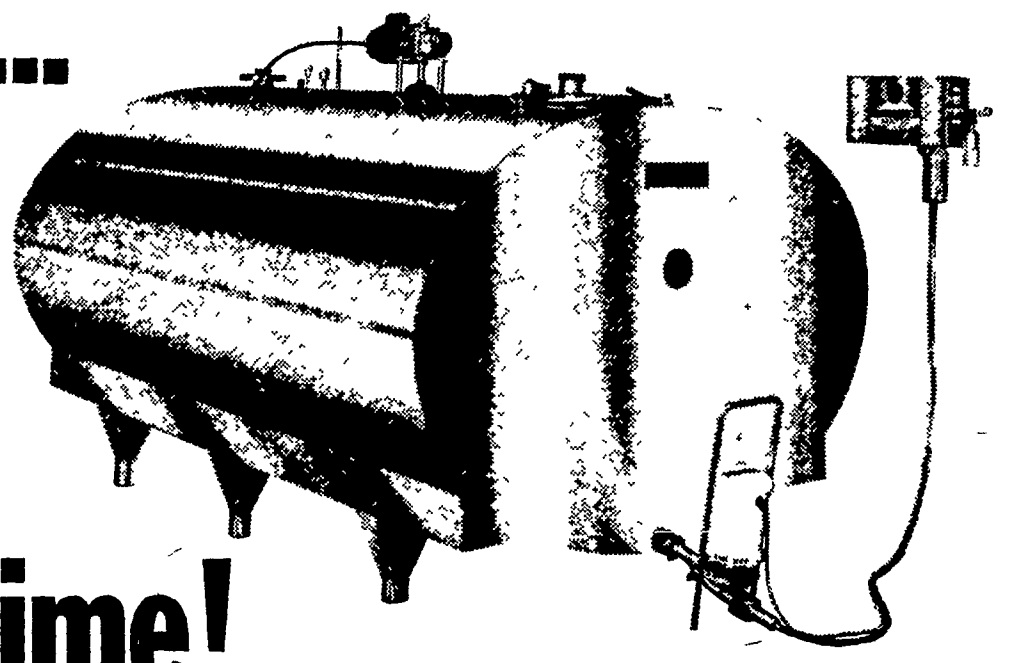
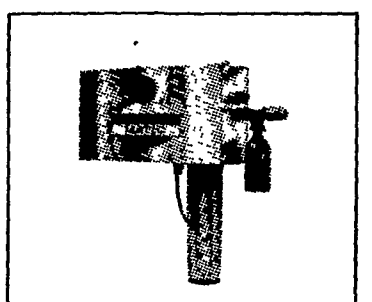
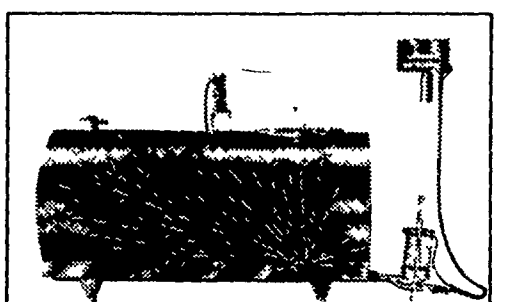
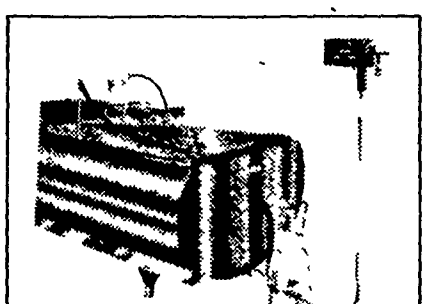



1. The brain of the Mueller-Matic automatically controls the entire four-step washing operation.


2. The Jet-Tube model is for coolers with straight-through outlets.


3. The remote "spray-stick" model is for coolers without straight-through outlets.

Independent tests prove that the Mueller-Matic® Automatic Washing System actually gets a bulk milk cooler cleaner than most people do washing it by hand.

Mueller-Matic will automatically: (1) pre-rinse, (2) thoroughly wash with a detergent of your choice, (3) operate agitator during wash cycle, (4) rinse, (5) final, acidified, cold water rinse. Mueller-Matic will also sanitize just prior to use.

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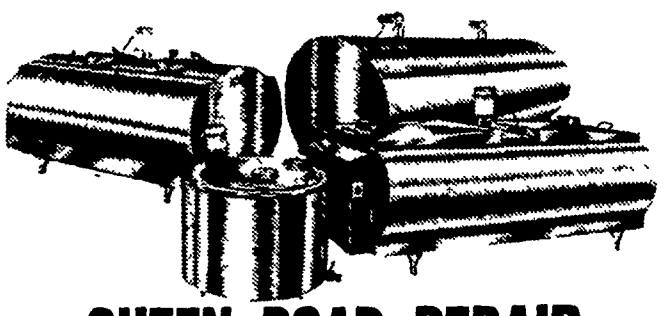

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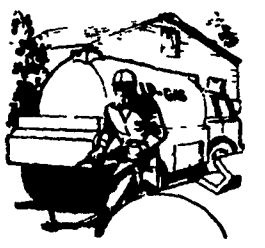

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The American Farmer

(Editor's note: This week begins the first in a five-part series of articles on the American farmer. The articles, furnished by DEKALB AgResearch, Inc., are designed to help increase the public's understanding of the American farmer and the importance of agriculture to our economy.)

One operated 2,000 acres. His neighbor farms one-tenth that amount. One has a master's degree. Another's education is based on experience. One is young. His neighbor is old. One raises corn in Indiana. Another feeds cattle in Montana.

The American farmer ... not an easy man to describe and define. But, for all their differences, they are still alike. Above all else, they are businessmen. Knowledgeable in the dozen or so areas that it takes to be a farmer in the 70's.

This businessman is both management and labor. He's in charge of a physical plant with fixed assets often reaching $300,000 or more. Although he often feels like it, he can't strike for higher wages.

He's chief purchasing agent, deciding which $20,000 machine will best harvest his crop during the two weeks out of the year that he needs it.

He's an efficiency expert, always trying to cut his costs and increase his slim margin of profit.

He's an investor – handling each dollar wisely, but putting it in a business that isn't known for its high rate of return.

He's an environmentalist and a conservationist, treating his resources wisely so his land will still be productive when the next man is ready for it.

He's a speculator, gambling on the weather, insects and disease. And hoping the law of supply and demand – his basic marketing tool – will treat him favorably in the marketplace.

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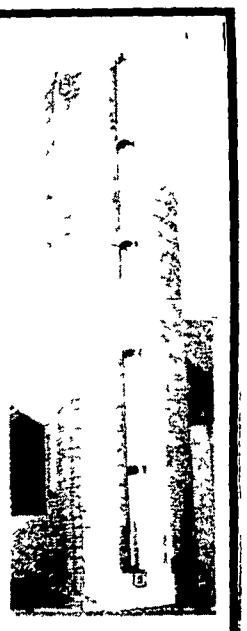

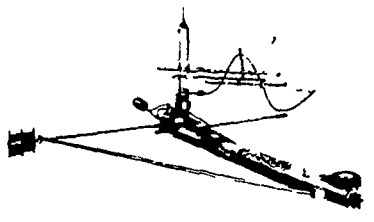

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Hitting the Honey Jar

When students returned to one Midwestern college last fall, they found that the familiar honey jars in the dining room were gone.

Around the same time, honey—a flavoring in tobacco products—was also a subject of conversation at an international tobacco conference.

The reason? The demand for honey is on the increase. ..and production is not. As a result, honey prices have recently gone up sharply.

Last year, honey prices for U.S.producers were the highest they've been since 1947. At 31c per pound, they were 44 percent higher than a year earlier. Total value of the crop in 1972 was $67 million.

Meanwhile, the number of bee colonies has been trending down since the late 1940's. Last year, there were slightly more than 4 million colonies of bees compared with 4.7 million in 1965.

U.S. honey production last year totaled 215 million pounds, compared with 242 million pounds in 1965.

The waxing demand for honey is related to increased demand for "natural" foods generally, both in this country and abroad.

USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service reports that in the past decade, major countries importing honey have stepped up imports by 45 percent.

World production, however, has increased by only about 9 percent.

Thus honey prices on the world market climbed steeply throughout 1972, reflecting the expanded demand.

West Germany continued to be the largest importer in the comparison of net imports for 1960-64 and 1969-71.

But the big news was that Japan and the United Kingdom, rather than West Germany, were the major recipients of the 65.7 million more pouonds of honey imported in major countries from 1960-64 to 1969-71.

Japan accounted for nearly 45 percent of the increase, the United Kingdom, for 22 percent, and the U.S., for 13 percent. West Germany accounted for but 10 percent of the increase in imports over the decade.

During this period, the U.S. changed from a net exporter of honey to a net importer, In 1960-64, the U.S. averaged yearly net sales of more than 5.6 million pounds. During 1969-71, net purchases averaged 3.1 million pounds.

Then, in 1972, gross U.S. imports of honey hit 39 million pounds, surpassing a record set in the early 1940's. Net imports totaled nearly 35 million pounds

The world's largest exporting countries are Mexico, Mainland China, Argentina, Canada, and Australia, However, production in these countries has not as yet responded to world demand, indicating prices will continue to be high.

Commercial apiaries—those with 300 or more colonies of bees—accounted for about 55 percent of U.S. production last year. They had 1.6 million colonies producing 118 million pounds of honey, with a yield of 73 pounds per colony in the U.S. last year averaged less than 53 pounds.

California and Florida led all States in production. California's 500,000 colonies produced 24.5 million pounds of honey, especially from blossoms of alfalfa, wildflowers, and some citrus. Florids's 350,000 colonies, depending mainly on citrus blossoms, produced 26.6 million pounds of honey.,

Other leading producers were South Dakota, Minnesota, and Texas.

Total honey production in the U.S. was up 9 percent over 1971, although it was 14 percent below the production for 1962.

It has gone down over the years partly because low prices have driven a number of beekeepers out of business.

However, the recent surge in demand won't necessarily result in as sudden an increase in supply.

The major factor in honey production—almost an all-controlling one—is the weather, Bees gather nectar to make honey, And there are a number of weather conditions under which nectar flow is restricted—particularly when it is cool and wet.

Last year, weather was generally more favorable than in 1971, especially in North and South Dakota. Late summer rains brought on sunflowers and other late blossoms and made possible an excellent crop.

The use of pesticides has also affected honey production in the U.S. Over the past 6 years, USDA has paid out $6.5 million to beekeepers for production losses due to pesticides under the Beekeepers Indemnity Program.

Another factor is the lack of floral sources in the U.S. Beekeepers say they have nowhere to place new apiary sites. Only so many hives can be put in a certain location for efficient production.

Many beekeepers do earn additional income from leasing their colonies to farmers for the pollination of crops.

About 3 million acres of crops valued at $1 billion annually, are dependent on insects—primarily honeybees—for pollination. These include many of our fruits, vegetables, and legumes.

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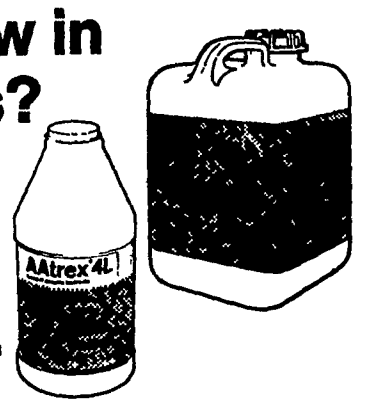

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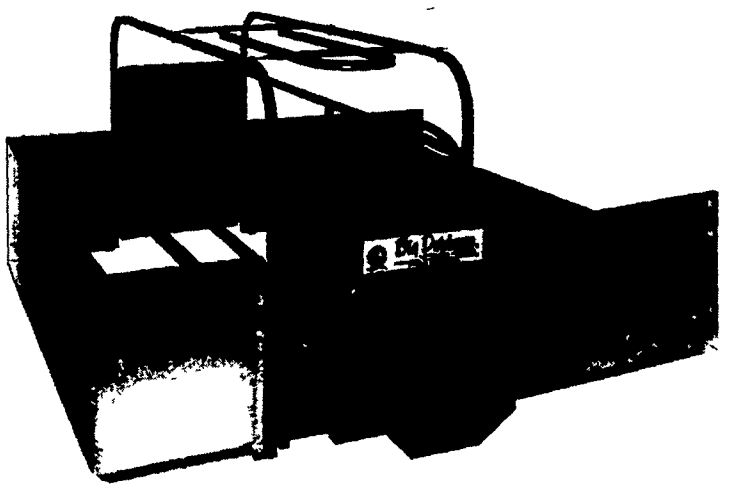

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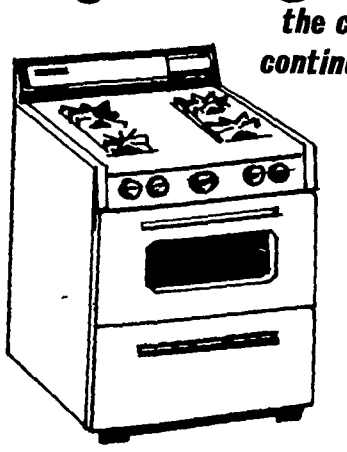

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European Beef Shortage Paralled To U.S. Situation

(Editor's Note: This article appeared in the lastest issue of the USDA's "Foreign Agriculture" bulletin. It is reprinted here to point up the fact that U.S. consumers are not the only ones paying higher prices for beef. The article also points out that in the U.K, as in the U.S., there are several valid reasons for higher retail beef prices. The article was written by K. Suzanne Early of the livestock and meat products division in the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.)

Probably one of the most talked about developments in food markets this year has been a sharp rise in beef prices -- an occurrence that has touched virtually every part of the world Among countries experiencing sharpest increases are those in Western Europe -- particularly the United Kingdom.

In the United Kingdom, beef prices have risen substantially since the first of 1972, partly in response to a lowering of import barriers in the European Community (EC-6) last year, which attracted large numbers of British and Irish cattle and greater British beef exports to the higher priced EC market. This, in turn, caused a U K. beef shortage and a definite surge in prices there

British fat cattle as of January 1973 were selling for 55 percent more than a year earlier, and wholesale beef prices had risen 44 percent At the same time, prices in the EC-6 also climbed sharply, with fat cattle prices about 38 percent above January 1972 levels and wholesale prices up 28 percent

In the United States, by comparison, the increase has been more moderate Prices for the most representative fat cattle in January 1973 were up 11 percent over January 1972, while wholesale prices gained only 9 percent (Although it is not possible to directly compare European cattle and beef prices with those in the United States because of differences in the mix of cattle slaughtered, feeding practices, and fabrication into retail cuts, one can still compare relative price gains.)

Consumers in the United Kingdom, who have long enjoyed the cheapest food prices in Europe, have been so outraged by the beef price increases that the Government appointed a special inquiry team to examine the causes The team, which released its findings in early January, concluded that U.K. price increases were due to a combination of reduced supplies of home-killed beef, declining imports from Ireland, and the increasing pull of the continental market.

Beef and veal production in the United Kingdom was off by about 5 percent in 1971 to 2.04 billion pounds, as U.K. farmers held back breeding cattle throughout 1972 with the aim of increasing their herds. Heifer slaughter through September 1972 was off about 8-10 percent, and the slaughter of cows and bulls, 15 percent

In 1971, about 15 percent of U.K cattle slaughter was filled by imports from Ireland which totaled 600,000 head. In 1972, imports from this source dropped 21 percent to 475,000 head. High EC cattle prices and the freer access to that market in 1972 lured the Irish cattle away. Had these animals been fattened in the United Kingdom they would have provided about 65 million to 70 million pounds more beef for domestic consumption.

Attractive EC prices exacted a further toll on the U.K. market by encouraging larger exports of live cattle. In 1972, 86,000 head of U K. cattle were exported to the EC, compared with only 18,000 a year earlier. Slaughter of these animals in the United Kingdom. by contrast, would have provided an extra 40 million to 45 million pounds of beef. In short, if U.K. cattle trade had been at the previous year's levels, domestic production would have been almost unchanged from 1971.

Larger U.K. exports of beef and veal were also a cause for lower domestic availabilities. In 1972, U.K. net imports of beef were 20 million pounds less than in 1971.

As a result of these various factors, total availabilities for consumption were down 4 percent (or about 100 million pounds) from 1971 levels.

In the EC, live cattle and beef prices have traditionally exceeded those of the United Kingdom because of different systems of farm support. British livestock producers are guaranteed a minimum price, and curbs on imports are minimal. The EC, on the other hand, has maintained restrictive import policies, which have kept beef prices high and left the consumer to pay the cost of farm support at the marketplace.

Production of beef in the EC is primarily a byproduct of the dairy industry, and more than 70 percent of the adult cattle slaughtered for beef are females. On April 1, 1972, the EC Council increased the target price on milk by 8 percent. This had the effect of lowering cow culling rates and increasing heifer retentions. As a result, slaughter dropped about 7 percent, and 1972 beef and veal production was estimated 5 percent below 1971 levels.

The EC's beef shortage pushed already high prices up even more until at last consumers exerted so much pressure that

(Continued on Page 51)

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European Beef Shortage Paralled

(Continued From Page 50)

the Common Market was forced to lower its import barriers.

In early June, all EC duties on imports of live cattle and beef from third countries were suspended for a 3-week period. This was the first time in the history of the Common Market that import duties on beef and veal and cattle were removed. The effect was to triple beef imports from third countries to about 265 million pounds and raise live cattle imports 45 percent to about 240,000 head.

Price declines in the Netherlands triggered the reimposition of duties, but owing to transportation lags, full duties were not reapplied until early August.

Duties on beef and cattle were lowered a second time in 1972 when the EC Council in its October 31 meeting took measures to hold inflation at an annual 4-percent growth rate. Beginning November 1, duties on live cattle and beef imports were halved, and as of early March 1973, the duties had yet to be reinstated.

EC trade data needed to assess the effect of this duty reduction on imports are not yet available. But in the United Kingdom, November exports of live cattle to the EC jumped 9 percent from the previous month to 13,000 head, and beef exports increased 8 percent to 15 million pounds. Shipments continued high in December, when beef exports to the EC totaled 12 million pounds and live cattle exports 6,800 head.

This substantial growth in exports, combined with the Christmas demand for roasts in the United Kingdom, had a spectacular effort on U.K. prices. Fat cattle sold for 41 percent more in early January than 2 months prior. As a result, the margin between U.K. fat cattle prices and those in the EC narrowed to about 4-5 cents per pound, compared with 10-14 cents during the first 10 months of 1972.

One editorial writer in a British newspaper noted that the effect of EC import policies, combined with the European beef shortage, was to raise the price of beef in the United Kingdom in 5 days by as much as the Government had expected it to rise in the 5-year EC traditional period.

At the end of 1972, wholesale been prices in other European countries were also significantly above those of a year earlier. In Spain, prices were 10-20 percent higher, and in Sweden, they were up 16 percent. Danish prices for heifers and steers at the Copenhagen meat market in 1972 averaged 39 percent more than in 1971.

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SALE MANAGER

HOME FARM:
621 Willow Road
Lancaster, Pa. 17601
Phone: 717-393-7459

MARYLAND FARM:
R.D.1
Woodsboro, Md. 21798
Phone: 301-898-7663

James G. Trout, Auctioneer
Marvin A. Eshleman, Pedigrees
Mehrle N. Wachter, Clerk
Loading Chute Available
Refreshments available

IMPORTANT NOTICE:
THE NEXT MONTHLY CATTLE AUCTION, ON MAY 17, 1973, WILL BE HELD AT 8:00 p.m.

WINCHESTER -
SPRING FEEDER CALF and YEARLING SALE
Friday, April 20, 1973 at 1 P.M.
Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. - Winchester, Virginia
2250 HEAD - STEERS and HEIFERS
STATE SPONSORED + GRADED + UNIFORM LOTS +
ALL BREEDS

Virginia State approved for Bangs and I.B + Eligible for interstate shipment. Dehorned and feeder calves vaccinated for BLACKLEG - MALIGNANT EDEMA - HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA.

This sale is equally important to consignors and buyers. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

P.T. McINTIRE, Sale Manager

For Information, Write or call: 703-662-2946 (office) 703-837-1254 (home)

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK, Inc.
Box 440 - Winchester, Va. 22601

PUBLIC SALE
FEEDER STEERS, HEIFERS, BULLS, FARM EQUIPMENT
Saturday, April 21, 1973
Starting at 12:30 P.M.

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the premises, located in York County, 12 miles West of York, Pa., ¼-mile East of East Berlin, Pa., along Route 234, the following:

110 - FEEDER CATTLE - 110

5 Angus heifers; 2 Angus bulls weighing 600 lbs.; balance steers weighing from 300 lbs. to 800 lbs, consisting of Herefords, Angus, Charolais, and Holsteins. This is a good selection of cattle. All acclimated, wormed and dehorned, ready for pasture.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Massey Harris 7-ft. combine w-bin and motor w-starter; WC Allis Chalmers tractor w-manure loader and workers; New Idea No. 203 flail spreader; J.D. No 2 hay fluffer; Case roto mower; 1-horse wagon, very good shape; saw frame; locust posts, sawed & round tractor; barrels.

Don't Miss This Sale

CLAIR R. SLAYBAUGH, Auctioneer
IDAVILLE, PA., Phone 677-7479
J. BROWN, Clerk.

C. L. "COT" Jacobs & Barry L. Jacobs, Owners
R. R. No. 1
East Berlin, Pa.
Phone 259-0448

Youth Night Observed By Grangers

Fulton Grange 66 observed Youth Night at the regular meeting Apr. 9 at Oakryn. Clifford Holloway III presided at the business session.

Plans were made to present the program at Salisbury Grange May 1. All the women are to wear an apron and the men should wear a plaid shirt and dungarees with a work handkerchief displayed from their hip pocket in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Pennsylvania State Grange.

There were two volunteers as blood donors for one of the Grange members.

The chairman of the Women's Activities committee, Mrs. Charles Reath, reported about 600 turkey suppers were served Apr. 7 at the Grange hall. The Junior Grange had a successful Dutchmaid party at this meeting. Proceeds will be used to help send some of their members to the State Grange Junior Grange summer camp.

Youth chairman Clifford Holloway III presented the program which featured group singing "America The Beautiful" and "Smile, Smile, Smile." Miss Peggy Galbreath conducted a quiz on American presidents. Miss Joyce Galbreath conducted a relay game between teams of men and women.

The following took part in a Virginia reel: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holloway Jr., Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr., Mrs. Ambrose Giffing, Misses Peggy and Joyce Galbreath, Thomas and Tommy Galbreath, Clifford Holloway III and David Wissler.

Mrs. Beulah Mullen correctly guessed the contents of the centennial guessing box. It was 100 balloons.

Amos Funk, Millersville, will speak on the Land Use Assessment referendum at the next meeting Apr. 23. Grange ladies will provide other entertainment.

There will be a fashion show of Easter dresses the Grange women made at the May 14 meeting, and the dresses made for the sewing contest will be judged.

Mrs. Charles McSparran

The dairy farmer now sells milk for an average price 46 per cent higher than it was back in 1955. But during the same years, his average cost of doing business went up 49 per cent. How would you get along if your net income was less, today, than it was 18 years ago? How would you like to make less from a major investment of $100,000 or more than you could earn from interest in a savings deposit account?

Help Us Serve You

Don't assume we know about your farm organization's meeting. To get your meeting on our Farm Calendar, it's safer to assume we don't know.

Remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. You'll be helping us to serve you better.

P.S. — If you're not sure you told us already, we don't mind hearing from you again.

Public Sales Register

SAT. APRIL 14 - 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of 200-250 Feeder Pigs located 1 mile south of Richland, 3 miles south of Myerstown on Rt. 501, turn east at Country House Restaurant, follow sale signs. Terms by Paul M. Zimmerman, Myerstown RD2, Pa.; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 14 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Implements-Household Goods-Antiques on the premises 1 mile North of Fredericksburg. Turn North on Mechanic St. in Fredericksburg and drive 1 mile. Conditions by Abram and Lena Brandt; Roy I. Ebersole and Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 14- 12:30 P.M. Forest Greene Farms Sale of 62 Registered and 10 Hi-Grade

(Continued On Page 53)

Murray Twin Valley President

Terry Murray, Honey Brook RD2, was elected president of the Twin Valley FFA Chapter for the 1973-74 school year.

Other officers are· Robert Stoltzfus, vice-president; Ronald Smocker, secretary; Bob Evans, treasurer, Lloyd Simmers, reporter, Larry Stoltzfus, chaplain, Melvin Houck, sentinel, and Nevin Mast, junior advisor

County officer candidates are Terry Murray and William Ford, Robert Stoltzfus, County delegate, Ronald Smocker, alternate County delegate, Doug Yoder, assistant secretary, William Ford, assistant treasurer, and Geoffrey Fultz, assistant reporter.

The new officers will be inducted on May 1

Other business discussed at the meeting was a report from Robert Stoltzfus on the Owen J Roberts FFA banquet

Terry Murray gave a BOAC (Building Our American Community) report He presented Mr Hutman of the Berks Reclamation Center who talked about paper and glass recycling He also mentioned "Keep America Beautiful Day" on April 12, when schools who had the most tonnage of paper and glass won a trophy

Lloyd Simmers gave a farm safety report He said that farm safety pamphlets had been received and suggested that quantities of several be ordered for distribution for local farmers

Robert Evans gave a committee report on the orange sale Four-hundred-fifty cases have been ordered, some of which is still available

Terry Murray moved that a committee of three be appointed by the president to look into a chicken Barbecue this summer The motion passed The committee will consist of Ronald Smoker, Robert Stoltzfus and Doug Yoder

The meeting was adjourned with volleyball and basketball in the gym and refreshments in the vo-ag shop

Lloyd Simmers
Chapter Reporter

To start the day with extra protein power, prepare cooked cereal according to package directions but substitute milk for water

FREE!

Your sale can be listed in our Sales Register without charge Just mail details to Lancaster Farming P O Box 266, Lititz Pa 17543

ANNUAL SPRING
CATTLE SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1973
1:30 P.M.
APPROXIMATELY 800 HEAD
TERRA ALTA STOCKYARDS, INC.
Terra Alta, West Virginia
All native cattle, wintered on nearby farms.
For further information call:
Russell Stover, Jr. 304-789-2788
or Res. 301-334-3940

COW SALE

Having purchased the entire dairy of Mr. George Davies, Roseville, Pa., we will sell at Auction on my farm located 2 miles South of Troy, Pa., Bradford County on Route 14, on

THURSDAY, APRIL 19th AT 1:00 P.M.

75 HEAD CATTLE 75

This dairy consists of all Holsteins. 40 of these cows will be fresh by sale date, balance close springers and Fall cows. These cows have size, are young and show milk but are a little on the thin side. All they need is a good home and green grass.

Blood & T.B. Tested. Shot for Shipping Fever.
Pregnancy Checked. Eligible for Interstate.
They are the kind of cows to buy for replacements.

Terms: Cash or Good Check Sale Day

RONALD WEST,
BOB SLINGERLAND, Owners
Tele. Wellsboro 724-1989
Tele. Troy 297-3777

BOB SHAYLOR & GEO. SCOTT, Auctioneers
CHAS. AYRES, Clerk
D. WILLIAMS, Cashier
SALE HELD UNDER COVER

60 HEAD
CANADIAN, WISCONSIN & MINNESOTA COWS

at Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mi. west of breeding unit

ON

FRIDAY NIGHT APRIL 20 at 8 o'clock

10 in this group are Outstanding Canadian Purebred Cows

Selling 60 head of grade and Purebred Holsteins of large size, good type and lots of milking quality. All cows fresh or Close-up springers

Farmers and dairymen, if your are in the need of top quality herd replacements you cannot afford to miss this sale They are all purchased first hand from farms where they were raised by some of the best judges of dairy cows in the business. If you need a can of milk per day or 100 lbs per day we have the cows for you. Just by all means get to this sale.

Annual Spring Heifer Sale
SATURDAY, APRIL 28
10 00 A.M.

CHARLES C. MYERS
OWNER

Abe Diffenbach: Auct.
Henry Kettering: Pedigrees
Credit available: Contact Charles Myers prior to sale.

1973 FEEDER CATTLE AND CALF SALE

SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS, INC.
Moorefield, West Virginia

2nd Sale Friday, April 20, 7:30 P.M.

2 year olds, Yearlings and Calves. All Long Haired West Virginia Cattle. Consign your cattle to one sale or buy a load.

SALE SPONSORED BY
WEST VIRGINIA DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
and SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS, INC.

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY TRUCK, ANTIQUES, and BUTCHERING TOOLS

THURSDAY, APR. 26, 1973
At 10:30 A.M. Sharp

Located approx. 1½ miles east of Cross Roads Boro along the road leading to High Rock in East Hopewell Twp., York Co., Pa. Watch for arrows.

Farm Machinery

Case 530 tractor with Casematic drive, 3 pt. hitch & fully equipped; Case model D.C. tractor (rated a 3 plow tractor) in good cond.; Case model S.C. tractor in very good cond. with 2 row cultivators; Case self-propelled 9 ft. cut combine in good cond.; Case #210 PTO single row forage harvester; Case crop chopper & stalk cutter with spout to fill wagons; New Idea late model one row corn picker like new; another New Idea single row corn picker in good cond.; New Idea #17 manure spreader; John Deere 2 row rubber tire corn planter; Oliver 3-14 In. bottom 3 pt. hook plow; Case 2-14 in. bottom trailer plow; J.D. 28 disc harrow; Int. 28 disc harrow; spring tooth harrow; Int. 7 ft. semi-mount mower; Case side delivery rake; McCurdy corn drag elevator with motor, like new; Case 10 in. hammer mill; Century 3 pt. hook weed sprayer; Grove 15 ft. rubber tire wagon; false end gates & unloaders; 2 two wheel rubber tire trailers; ensilage blower & pipe; hay tedder; 2 hole corn sheller; Int. corn sheller with bagger; Myers water pump with ¾ elecrtic motor; 2 electric brooder stoves; chicken nests & feeders; McCullough 2 man chain saw; metal frame circular saw to mount on front of tractor; several tractor belts; platform scales; heat hauser; bag truck; cattle oiler; 5 gal. of fly & lice spray for oiler; 5 bales of baler twine; 38 in. tractor chains; snow fencing; heavy planks & used lumber; electric motors; block & tackles; etc.

Truck & Hay

1959 Chevrolet Viking 60 1½ ton truck with 16 ft. grain bed & cattle racks. This truck was bought new & only has 36,000 miles, 2 speed rear, 8.25-20 tires and looks like new. Approx. 10 tons of good mixed hay.

Antiques & Butchering Tools

Kettle furnace; 2 iron kettles; 1 three ft. ring; butcher bench; lard press & stuffer; meat grinder; 2 wooden tubs; wooden barrels; crocks; jugs; jars; copper apple butter kettle; grindstone; anvil; blacksmith forge; wall type drill press; lg. leg type vise; barrel butter churn on stand; small wooden butter churn; glass butter churn; dinner bell; shoe lathe; sad irons; small iron pot; egg washer, baskets & grader; Duo-Therm space heater; gas stove; Singer treadle sewing machine; milk can; oak kitchen cabinet; chest of drawers with porcelain knobs; dresser; wash stand; oak rockers; blanket (dove tail) chest; buffet; ¾ oak youth bed with side boards; oak single bed; cane seated chairs & rockers; old high chair; day bed; army cot; cabinet radio; TV set; oak stands; old hanging lights; some antique dishes & glassware & many other items too numerous to mention.

Auct. note: small tools will be sold first. then followed by lg. farm machinery, truck, hay. Antiques & butchering tools in the afternoon at approx. 2:00.

Terms: cash or approved check

Mr. & Mrs. Bernie Norris
Felton, Pa. R.D.#1, owners
Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer Ph. 382-4379
Luther Miller & Son, clerks

Not responsible for accidents

Refreshments by Mt. Pleasant Cemetery Assoc.

★ Public Sales Register ★

(Continued from Page 52)

Holsteins at the farm located on the South Hill Road, two miles South of Whitesville, New York, 25 miles South of Hornell and 12 miles East of Wellsville, New York. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Waters, Whitesville. Victor Kent, Sale Manager, and William Kent, Bergen, N. Y. Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 14 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable 88 acre dairy farm, full line of Machinery on the farm 16 miles north of Bloomsburg, ¾ mile east of Benton, known as Sunny Hillside Dairy. Sale by James Dildine, owner; Max Fraley, Auctioneer.

FEEDER PIG SALE

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1973

6:30 P.M.

Lebanon Area Fair Grounds, Lebanon, Pa. Intersection of Cornwall Road and Evergreen Road.

APPROXIMATELY 200 HEAD

7 Breeds will be represented. Ideal individual 4-H and FFA Projects.

SPONSORED BY

LEBANON COUNTY SWINE BREEDERS

For further information call 273-5880

PUBLIC SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, TOOLS, & CAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1973 at 10:00 A.M.

Of the Late J. Donnell Taylor Estate located approx. 1 mile south of the East Prospect Rd. along Millers Mill Rd. & about ½ mile north of Holtz, in Windsor Twp. York Co., Pa.

Household Goods & Antiques

G.E. 40 in. electric stove; Frigidaire refrigerator; chest type deep freeze; Columbian white and gray porcelian cook stove; 5 pc. gray and red formica chrome dinette set; Zenith 21 in. portable TV; Zenith table model stereo record player; Lloyd's AM & FM table radio; Singer electric cabinet model sewing machine with stool; portable mixer; toaster; wringer washer; 4 pc. blonde oak bedroom suite; beige daybed: olive burlap living room sofa; 2 overstuffed chairs; occ. chairs; cricket chair; maple kneehole desk; buffet & mirror; metal cabinet & wardrobe; metal base cabinet; wooden kitchen cabinet; step stool; floor & table lamps; tank type sweeper; magazine rack; lg. picture & frame; step end table; ironing board; linens, bedding, quilts; scatter rugs; dishes, pots & pans; ice cream freezer; coal & wood heatrola; 2 lawn mowers; & many items not mentioned.

Antiques: 5 pc. bedroom suite with washstand; plank bottom high chair; set of six straight back oak kitchen chairs; oak dresser & mirror; wash stand; library table; stand; Morrison chair; cabinet radio; bevel glass mirror; quilting frame; glass butter churn; meat grinder; kettle 3 foot; pine flour chest; store basket; copper wash boiler; butcher bench; crocks; jars; iron skillet; meat saw; dishes & glassware; picture albums; blown glass vase; 1914-1919 History of York Co. & World War; other old books; Etc.

Farming Implements & Tools

Int. #45 PTO pickup baler; Int. 2 row mounted corn planter for C tractor; cultivators for C tractor; Int. 7 ft. semi-mounted mower; N.H. Smoker elevator; rubber tire wagon; extra 7 x 14 wagon flat; ext. ladder; Century 2 wheel trailer sprayer; McDeering horse 2 row corn planter; rubber tire bag truck; roto-tiller; chain saw; iron hog troughs; Blizzard ensilage cutter & pipe; grindstone with seat; approx. 4000 tobacco lathe; tobacco press; tractor belt; wagon load of misc. tools & small items.

1964 Chevelle Malibu 4 door sedan, automatic shift, 44,000 original miles, very good condition.

Terms: cash or approved check

Ross B. Taylor
Dwight E. Taylor, executors

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer Ph. 382-4379
John Hope Anderson, clerk
Laucks & Monroe, atty.

Not responsible for accidents

Refreshment rights reserved

NOTICE

AUCTIONEERS!

We print sale bills

Call 394-3047 for price.

FEEDER CATTLE

SHOW & SALE

Friday, May 18, 1973

Show 2:00 P.M. Sale 7:00 P.M.

Shown, Judged and Sold in lots of 20. Trophies for winners. Anyone may enter. For more information call 717-442-4181 or 768-8204

JUNE FEEDER SALE

JUNE 15, 7 P.M.

ALL WEIGHTS, ALL GRADES

For consignments and information, contact:
Kenneth Hershey, mgr.
(717) 768-8204

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

P.O. Box 100, Paradise, Pa.
10 Miles East of Lancaster, Pa. On U.S. Route 30

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

SALE OF ENTIRE HERD OF

REGISTERED & GRADE GUERNSEY COWS

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1973

12:30 P.M.

Located just off Route 222, 5 miles south of Quarryville, one-half mile west of Unicorn, along Black Bear Road on the Albert Stoner Farm, East Drumore Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

59 HEAD GUERNSEY COWS

21 HEAD REGISTERED 18 HEIFERS

In this herd will be offered for sale the following cows Susie - Sire Stonerdale Prince 312 days - 10,666 lbs milk, 541 lbs. fat, 5.2 test. Retta - Sire Castle Brook Pearlette King, 344 days, 11, 348 lbs. milk, 512 lbs fat, 4 5 test Bea - Sire Lake Louise Carnation Prince, 297 days, 11, 876 lbs. milk, 618 lbs fat, 5 4 test. Lynn - Sire McDonald Farms Royal Crown, 306 days, 12,764 lbs milk, 621 lbs. fat, 5 percent test. Daisy - Sire Rosewood Nonas Ambassador, 325 days, 12,627 lbs. milk, 524 lbs fat, 4.3 test. Babette - Sire Homested Acres Billy Stub, 321 days, 10,352 lbs. milk, 535 lbs. fat, 5.2 test.

This is a very good herd of well bred cows in all stages of production. D.H.I.A. records. Accrediated to blood & T.B. Rooling herd average 8,852 lbs. milk, 438 lbs. fat, 4.9 test.

18 Guernsey Heifers

10 bred to freshen Aug. through Sept.

Mojonnier 430 gal. milk tank & compressor; No. 75 DeLaval 4 unit pump; 4 DeLaval Milking Units; Milking pails & strainers.

18 Ton Corn

SALE BY

ALBERT P. STONER, Owner

Glenn Fite Sales Manager

Kersey A. Bradley Auct.

SAT. APRIL Public Sale of Valuable Re. Estate, Antiques, Household Goods, and Butchering Tools located along S Church Ave. at the edge of Shrewsbury Boro, in Shrewsbury Twp., York County, Pa. Take Exit 1 off Interstate Rt. 83 & go West on Rt. 851 to South Highland Dr. and proceed to S. Church Ave. or from Rt. 111 take E Church Ave. & Follow Signs to Sale. Sale by Mrs. John Lerew, Robert L Sechrist Auct., John Hope Anderson, Clerk.

SAT APRIL 14- 10 A.M. 5th Annual Public Sale of Rawlinsville Fire Co. Farm Implements. Household Goods and Antiques Items sold on Commission Food served Phone 284-4530

SAT. APRIL 14- Public Sale of Household Items, Antiques, Light Farm Equipment. Located along Strasburg Pike, opposite Precision Ave. in Strasburg Pa., Lancaster County. Sale by George L. Lefever; Carl Diller and J Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 14- 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Farm Machinery located 2 miles West of Rising Sun, Md. along Rte 276 at railroad crossing. Sale by Lucille R. Gabbert; George L. Gibney, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 14, 1:00 P.M. Public Sale of 1½ story frame dwelling, 1 car garage, 17x21 concrete block building for horses and carriage with storage above. Also household goods Located at 488 E Main St, Leola, Pa. about three miles west of New Holland on Rt 23 Real estate at 2:00 P.M. Sale by Earl Horst. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auct Wentz and Weaver, Attys

SAT. APRIL 14 - Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques and Household Goods to be held along Route 241, at Lower Lawn, 5 miles northeast of Elizabethtown, 8 miles southeast of Hershey, 14 miles south of Lebanon. Sale by Noah S Wenger; Dupes, Gerberich, Fraley, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 14 - 10 A.M. Clark Seed Farms Complete Dispersal to be held at the farm located 5 miles south of Cohocton, New York, 13 miles North of Bath, right on U S. Route 15, just 1½ miles north of Wallace, New York. Sale by Clark Seed Farms owners, Victor Pirrung & Son, Sale Managers, Auctioneers, Wayland, New York 14572

MON APRIL 16- Evening Horse

(Continued on Page 54)

TAKE NOTICE

It's time of the year for our annual spring

STOCKER FEEDER SALE

Thursday, April 19
7:00 P.M.

One of our special sales in the year NO SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS. Be sure to send your calves & yearlings to this sale. Buyers will be wanting good type beef stock.

STEER & HEIFER CALVES Yearlings. Bring your cattle in during the day along with other livestock.

STOCKER SALE STARTS AT 7 P.M.

ROCKINGHAM

Livestock Sales, Inc.

Just off Rt. 81
Harrisonburg, Va.

★ Public Sales Register ★

(Continued from Page 53)

Sale by Paul Z Martin, 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. Rte. 340. Outstanding Kentucky Horses. Martin, Aucts

TUES. APRIL 17- 10:30 A.M Public Sale of Farm Equipment located just off Route 222, 5 mile south of Quarryville, one half mile west of Unicorn, along the Black Bear Road on the Albert Stone Farm, East Drumore Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Albert P. Stoner; Kersey A Bradley, Auctioneer.

THURS. APRIL 19 - 12 Noon Holstein Auction at Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located ½ mile NW of Woodsboro, on Rt. 550, Frederick County. Sale by Melvin Kolk, Inc., 621 Willow Road, Lancaster, or Maryland Farm, R.D. 1 Woodsboro, Md. James G Trout, Auctioneer.

THURS. APRIL 19-7 P M Annual Spring Stocker Feeder Sale by Rockingham Livestock Sales, Inc , just off Rt 81, Harrisonburg, Va

FRI APRIL 20-7:30 P M. Feeder Cattle and Calf Sale at South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, West Virginia

FRI. APRIL 20- 9:30 A M. All Day Consignment Sale located on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23. Sale by David H. Good, Frank and Paul Snyder and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

FRI APRIL 20- 1 P M Winchester Spring Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale to be held at Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc Winchester Virginia

FRI APRIL 20- 8 P.M. Sale of 50 to 70 Head Grade and Purebred Holsteins at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile west of breeding unit Sale by Charles C. Myers, owner Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 21 - 2 P.M. Public Auction of Country Real Estate located along Shade Mountain, 3 mile north of McAlisterville, ½ mile east of Route 235 Sale by the Estate of Esther R. Smith, deceased; Long Bro's, Auctioneers, Port Royal, Pa

Public Sale
Farm Real Estate
MONDAY EVENING,
APRIL 30, 1973
Time: 5:30 P.M.

In Perry Co, situated 4 miles north of Liverpool, take Rt. 104 off of Rts 11 & 15 just beyond the Blue Bird Inn, go approximately 1 block to a Red Barn on the right, make a left turn and go approximately 1 mile The property is the first place on the right. Watch for sale signs

Real Estate At 6:00 P.M.

All that certain tract of land situate in Liverpool Twp., Perry Co., containing 96 acres, more or less, approx 35 acres cleared, balance woodland Having thereon erected a 7-room house (4 bedrooms), large bank barn and other improvements.

This property is located in good hunting country and is not far from State Game Lands.

Some personal property consisting of beds, stoves, hay and a few miscellaneous items.

Estate Of
EDITH M. SWAILS
Bertha Gusler, Extrix.
Keith B. Quigley, Atty
Dean Shull, Auct
Edward R. Swails and
Josephine M. Swails
N. A. Patterson, Atty.

SAT. APRIL 21 - 12:30 P.M. Public Sale of Feeder Steers, Heifers, Bulls, Farm Equipment on the premises located in York County, 12 miles West of York, Pa., ¼ mile East of East Berlin, Pa. along Route 234. Sale by C. L. "Cot" Jacobs and Barry L. Jacobs, owners, R.D. 1, East Berlin, Pa.; Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer, Idaville, Pa.

SAT. APRIL 21 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Dairy Heifers and Antiques located on the premises between Palmyra and Campbelltown in Lebanon County, Penna. Turn South at the square in Palmyra or turn North off Rt. 322 in Campbelltown at the BP station and proceed 1 mile to the farm. Conditions by Harold and Gladys Brandt; Harry H. Bachman, Auctioneer.

SAT. April 21- 10 A.M. Farm Machinery Auction Sale, Located Exit 10 or 11 off Interstate 83 Emigsville, Pa. Sale by York Co. Farm & Ind. Equip. Co., Inc., 4 miles North of York, Pa. on Route 181.

SAT APRIL 21- 10 A M. Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques, Farming Implements, Tools, and Car, of the Late J. Donnell Taylor Estate located approx. 1 mile south of the East Prospect Rd. along Millers Mill Rd. and about ½ mile north of Holts, in Windsor Twp. York Co., Pa Sale by Ross B Taylor and Dwight E. Taylor, Executors; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

(Continued on Page 55)

SPECIAL SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 27
7:30 P.M.

CALVES AND YEARLINGS

Charolais, Angus and Hereford calves and yearling steers and heifers No paint marks or hip tags on any of these cattle. All cattle weighed on sale day.

Beef breeds and some holstein steers-Sorted in uniform lots.

For further information, contact:
J. FRANCIS TINSMAN

LEESBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET
Phone 777-1411 **Phone 777-3521**
Plan now to attend this sale, as quality pays in many ways

PUBLIC SALE
FARM MACHINERY - DAIRY HEIFERS ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1973 10:30 A. M.

Located on the premises between Palmyra and Campbelltown in Lebanon County, Penna. Turn South at the square in Palmyra or turn North off Rt. 322 in Campbelltown at the BP station and proceed 1 mile to the farm.

John Deere 2510 Gas Tractor

Syncro-range - front and rear weights - 1550 hours - A-1 shape, John Deere 3 bot. 16" plow, John Deere 24T baler with ejector, John Deere KBA disc harrow with 20" discs, John Deere 2 row corn planter with insecticide attachment, NH super 55 side rake, Int 16 FH harvestor with corn head, Int. 1 PR corn picker, McCormick grass seed drill, Brillion hay conditioner, New Idea 19 manure spreader, Ontario grain drill, fertilizer spreader with grass seed attachment, 2 Lehr gravity bins on running gears, 24' Smoker elevator, 10' and 20' grain auger, 2 wheel dump bed trailer

Farmall Super C Tractor
Hay Straw Oats Soybeans
1966 F-100 Ford ½ Ton Pickup Truck

Conestoga jack, grain cradle, potato plows, half bu. measure, pulley, Sampson bag holder, wooden fork, WPA fork, hog troughs, dump rake

42 Registered Holstein Heifers 42

Cert and Accredited (including several grades). These heifers have good size and will suit the most critical buyer. 26 head are bred to calve from May throughout summer months and early fall Sired by popular Canadian and Penna. sires. 16 year old open heifers

Registered Red and White granddaughter of Citation R

Following sire represented: Roybrook Starlite, Agro Acres Never Fear, Forest Lee Rocket Centurion, Downalane Reflection Emperor, Cornerset Centurion Medalist, Bond Haven Maple Diplomat, Houckhall Highspot, Penn Gate Fon Reflection, Eagle Point Design Bonus, Ivanhoe Jack, Tidy Gent, Ivanhoe Eden Select, Imperial Chief, Heatherstone Lucky Typeblazer, Ivanhoe Dian Charm, and a few granddaughters of Kingpin.

Many of these heifers are bred to son of Downalane Ref. Emperor Plenty of size, condition and type Among the better heifers to be sold this spring Must be seen to be appreciated.

500 lb. Charolais cross steer.

Cattle to be sold in tent—Catalogs available.

Conditions by:
Harold and Gladys Brandt
Harry H Bachman - Auctioneer
Carl Diller - Pedigrees
Ebersole and Diller - Clerks
Lunch by Farm Women No 11

NITE
HORSE SALE
MON. EVE., APRIL 16, 1973
PAUL Z. MARTIN'S
2 Miles East Of Intercourse Along Route 340.

I expect to have 30 Head of Kentucky Saddle and Driving Horses and I will endeavor to get them Good and Big 3 and 5 Gaited and Harness Horses also. Some 3-year-olds and up, we will have some of them Cheaper Kind. Also Several Walking Horses.

15 Head of Good Big Carriage and Driving Standardbred Horses for Abe King from New York State.

15 Head of Standardbred Horses from New England States for Henry Stanton.

Also Local Consigned Horses.

Notice: Our Stabling is limited to 100 head, if you have consignments enter soon.

Horses Hitched at 1:00 p.m. Tack at 6:00 Horses at 7:00 p.m.

NOTICE: EVENING SALE.

PAUL Z. MARTIN
BLUE BALL, PA. 17506
Residence - 717-354-6671
Business - 717-768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS
NEXT SALE — WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1973

PUBLIC SALE
FARM EQUIPMENT
TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1973
10:30 A.M.

Located just off Route 222, 5 mile south of Quarryville, one half mile west of Unicorn, along the Black Bear Road on the Albert Stoner Farm, East Drumore Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

Farm equipment consists of Allis Chalmers C tractor wide front end & 2 sets of cultivators, Allis Chalmers C tractor with manure loader, Allis Chalmers D17 tractor, McD H tractor, N.I. fertilizer spreader, A.C. disc, Case cut away disc, J.D. 2 bottom plow, 2-3 bottom 14" plows, A.C. 3 bottom 16" plow, A.C. no till corn planter, N.I. corn picker with trailer husking bed, N.H. baler hay liner No. 68 PTO, Cunningham hay crimper, hay tedder, side rake, A.C. forage harvester, Mayrath 32 ft. elevator, A.C. blower & pipe, Case rubber tired wagon, Case heavy duty rubber tired wagon, grain bin & wagon, unmounted grain bin, Ontario disc grain drill, 2 A.C. forage wagons (used 2 seasons), N.I. mower, N.I. manure spreader pto (high metal sides), spring harrow, spike harrow, cultipacker, stock shreader, hay dryer fan 7½ h.p. motor, roller, wheel rake, platform scales, cutting box, 1 horse sled, shovel plow, corn sheller (cannon type), potato plow, bone mill, 2 grain cradles, 2 old home made sleds, bean & pea scales, Powell transplanter, Clinton motor 3 H.P., grind stone, walking plow, scraper blade, tomato baskets, baler twine, burlap bags, Century oil burner, 2 hay knives, window sash, storm sash, apple butter stirrer, meat benches, sausage cutter & stuffer, forks, shovels, chains, a lot of small tools and many other articles used on a farm.

GMC 1 TON TRUCK
31 SHOATS
A.C. Loader fits B10 to C Tractor.

Lunch available
Kersey A. Bradley Auct.
Kirk & Eschbach Clerks

SALE BY
Albert P. Stoner

READ LANCASTER FARMING
FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

HEAD 2000 HEAD

(STATE GRADED)

VIRGINIA
CALVES & YEARLINGS
STEERS HEIFERS

THURS., APRIL 19

7:00 P.M.

SPONSORED BY
MARSHALL FEEDER CATTLE ASSN.

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Incorporated
MARSHALL, VIRGINIA
22115

Tel: 703-364-4861 John W. Rucker
Sales Mgr.

ALL DAY
PUBLIC SALE
OF
HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL
Mules and Farm Equipment

Located just off May Post Office Road, 3 miles South of Strasburg, Lantz Road, Lancaster County.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1973

47 Holsteins, 29 Cows in all stages of lactation, Purebreds without papers, 15 yearlings, 2 small Heifers, 2 year old Herd Sire. A home raised herd mostly dark in color, young, nicely uddered with plenty of size. Producing about 14 cans daily. Included are cows that have milked up to 100 pounds per day. See them as you will appreciate the quality. Health charts day of sale.

3 pair mules, pair Sorrel 5 year olds; pair Bay 7 year olds; pair blacks. All well broke, 1 odd mule, 1 4-year old driving horse and 7 sets of harness.

W-9 McCormick tractor (good); International #37 baler with Wisconsin engine; McCormick 1-PR picker; 2 McCormick binders with carrier, 1 with motor; McCormick crimper with motor, excellent; New Idea #206 tractor spreader with good Fore Cart; New Idea horse drawn spreader; New Idea 12-A spreader; New Idea 4 bar side rake; 6 wagons on steel including 2 Grove with 18 ft. beds, 1 John Deere; McCormick #7 silage cutter; roto-beater with engine; John Deere 24 disc (good); John Deere corn planter; 2 McCormick #9 mowers (5 and 7 Ft.); 2 Oliver Radex 14" plows; manure elevator with engine; 2 cultivators; roller harrow; tobacco planter; fodder shredder; Smoker elevator with engine; roller spring harrow; bale twine; tobacco ladder; weeder; 100 ft. endless 6" belt; table saw; drill press.

4 ton Timothy hay, 14 ton ear corn; hay rack; feed cart; wheelbarrow on rubber; Minnich press; 2 14' gates; lot of new tongue-and-groove 2" flooring and other good lumber.

Lister diesel, year old 12 HP with starter; 3 HP compressor; Banford 4½ HP diesel; DeLaval 3 units (pulsator on top) late type milkers; model 74 pump, like new; Bradford hot water heater; 25 milk cans; coolers; SS tub; antique John Deere gas engine; sulky cart; buggy; tools and numerous small items.

Sale at 10:00 A.M. by

MRS. AARON K. FISHER
(widow)

Aucts: Carl Diller 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 284-4517
Good Lunch

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 54)

SAT. APRIL 21-9:30 A.M. All Day
North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23, watch for sale sign. Sale by David H. Good; Frank and Paul Snyder and Robert E. Martin, Aucts.

TUES.APRIL 24-10 A.M. All Day Public Sale of Holstein Dispersal, Mules, and Farm Equipment located just off May Post Office Road, 3 miles South of Strasburg, Lantz Road, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Mrs. Aaron K. Fisher, (widow); Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

WED. APRIL 25-11 A.M. Philirwin Farms Milking Herd Dispersal, Sherburne, N.Y. at the farm located just off Rte. 80, one mile west of Sherburne on Sherburne Four Corners Road, turn west at Red Light in Sherburne, go to 1st turn south, 1st farm. Sale by Philirwin Farms, Harrison Dungey, Owner, Sherburne, N.Y. R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N.Y.

THURS. APRIL 26-10:30 A.M. Sharp Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Truck, Antiques and Butchering Tools located approx. 1½ miles east of Cross Roads Boro along the road leading to High Rock in East Hopewell Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Bernie Norris, Felton RD1, Pa. owners; Robert L. Sechrist. Auctioneer.

WED. APRIL 25-9 A.M. Paul Z. Martin's Farm Equipment Sale located 2 miles east of Intercourse on Route 340. Sale by Paul Z. Martin; Martin Auctioneers.

FRI. APRIL 27-1:30 P.M. Annual Spring Cattle Sale at the Terra Alta Stock Yards, Inc., Terra Alta, West Virginia.

SAT. APRIL 28- 11 A.M. Annual Spring Heifer Sale at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in-Theatre or ¼ mile west of breeding unit. Sale by Charles C. Myers, owner.

SAT APRIL 28- 9:30 A M Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Tools, Household Goods and Antiques of the Late Jacob S Forry Estate located approx. 2 miles west of Exit 2 (Glen Rock Interchange) of Rt. 83 or approx ½ mile off Rt. 111 along Pa. Rt 216 turning at Krout's School House at the premises known as Stine's Woods, in Springfield Twp., York Co., Pa Walter L. Forry, Sr. Executor; Robert L Sechrist, Auctioneer

SAT. APRIL 28- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Antiques and Personal Property located at RD 5, York, Pa. in Manchester Twp. on Crone Rd. Extd., turn on Crone Rd. near Manchester Twp. Bldg. Terms by Mrs. Margaret C. Smith for the late Levere F. Smith. Jacob A. Gilbert and Charles Bachman, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 28-12:30 P.M. Complete Dispersal Sale of Entire Herd of Registered & Grade Guernsey Cows located just off Route 222, 5 miles south of Quarryville, one-half mile west of Unicorn, along Black Bear Road on the Albert Stoner Farm, East Drumore Twp, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Albert P. Stoner, owner, Kersey A. Bradley, Auct.

MON. EVENING APRIL 30-5:30 P M Public Sale of Farm Real Estate in Perry Co. situated 4 miles north of Liverpool, take Rt. 104 off Rts. 11 & 15 just beyond the Blue Bird Inn, go approximately 1 block to a Red Barn on the right, make a left turn and go approxmsyrly 1 mile. The property is the first place on the right Sale by the Estate of Edith M. Swails, Bertha Gusler, Extrix., Dean Shull, Auct.

TUES. MAY 1-9:30 A M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Real Estate and Farm Machinery located in Perry County situated approximately 2 miles east of Blain, just south of Rt. 274 at Andersonburg. Sale by Mrs. Richard Thomas, RD1, Loysville, Pa.; Dean Shll, Auct

SAT. MAY 5-9:30 A M. Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods, Tools, Real Estate located at 510 Robin Road in the Borough of Lititz, Pa. just North of Lititz Woodstream Corp Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Risser, Real Estate will be sold at 2 P M

SAT. MAY 5 - 1 P.M Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods located ½ mile North of Buck Foundry off 272 at Truce. Sale by Josephine A. Wolfe; Lloyd Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 2 - 9:30 A.M. D.S.T. Public Sale of Antique Furniture, Antique Dishes and Glassware, Toys, Collector's Items, Guns, and Household Goods of the Late Grace Grim Estate located at 7 East High St., Windsor Boro, York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Lafean Grim, owners; Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

SPECIAL SPRING FEEDER SALE
500 HEAD 500
ANGUS — HEREFORD — CROSSBRED

Sale to be held at the ABERDEEN SALES CO. Livestock Auction Market, Churchville, Harford Co., Md., located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md., (via U. S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., (via U. S. Rt. 40 or Kennedy Highway), on

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1973

SALE TIME 1 P. M. SHARP ! ! !

Cattle will be sorted, graded and sold in uniform lots on out weights. We will accept your animals as early as 2 days prior to sale or until noon of sale day. All cattle have been consigned from 3 counties in this vicinity.

For additional information, contact:

ABERDEEN SALES CO.
Livestock Auction Market
P. O. Box 371
Aberdeen, Md. 21001
Phone: 301-734-6050
734-7105
734-7978

Private sales daily. Call us if you have cattle to consign.

MR. AND MRS. ELWIN VAN ETTEN
Saturday, April 21st.

Beginning at 12:00 Noon,
we will sell our entire Herd of Holsteins. Located 1 and 2/3 miles from Harrison Valley, Potter Co. Penna. Just off Route 49, 8 miles east of Ulysses, Pa. and 8 miles west of Westfield, Pa. Watch for Auction Arrows.

OUTSTANDING HOLSTEIN CATTLE

This herd is one of the most outstanding herds in the Northern Tier of Penna. They are young and sound and the fanciest uddered group of animals that you have ever seen under one roof. They have size, quality and excellent breeding There are a lot of fresh cows, some Springers, balance due summer and fall There are a few registered animals in this Herd. Pregnancychecked, Vaccinated for Shipping Fever, T.B. and Blood Tested, ready for Interstate shipment. Charts furnished Day of Sale.

Farmers that need replacements will absolutely never have another opportunity to buy cows like Mr and Mrs. Van Etten have for sale at this Auction I, Ronald West, think that this is one of the best herd of Cows that I have ever had the opportunity to sell at Public Auction.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE IF YOU WANT
TO SEE THE RIGHT KIND
THERE ARE ALSO TWO PAIR OF HEAVY WORK HORSES HERE!

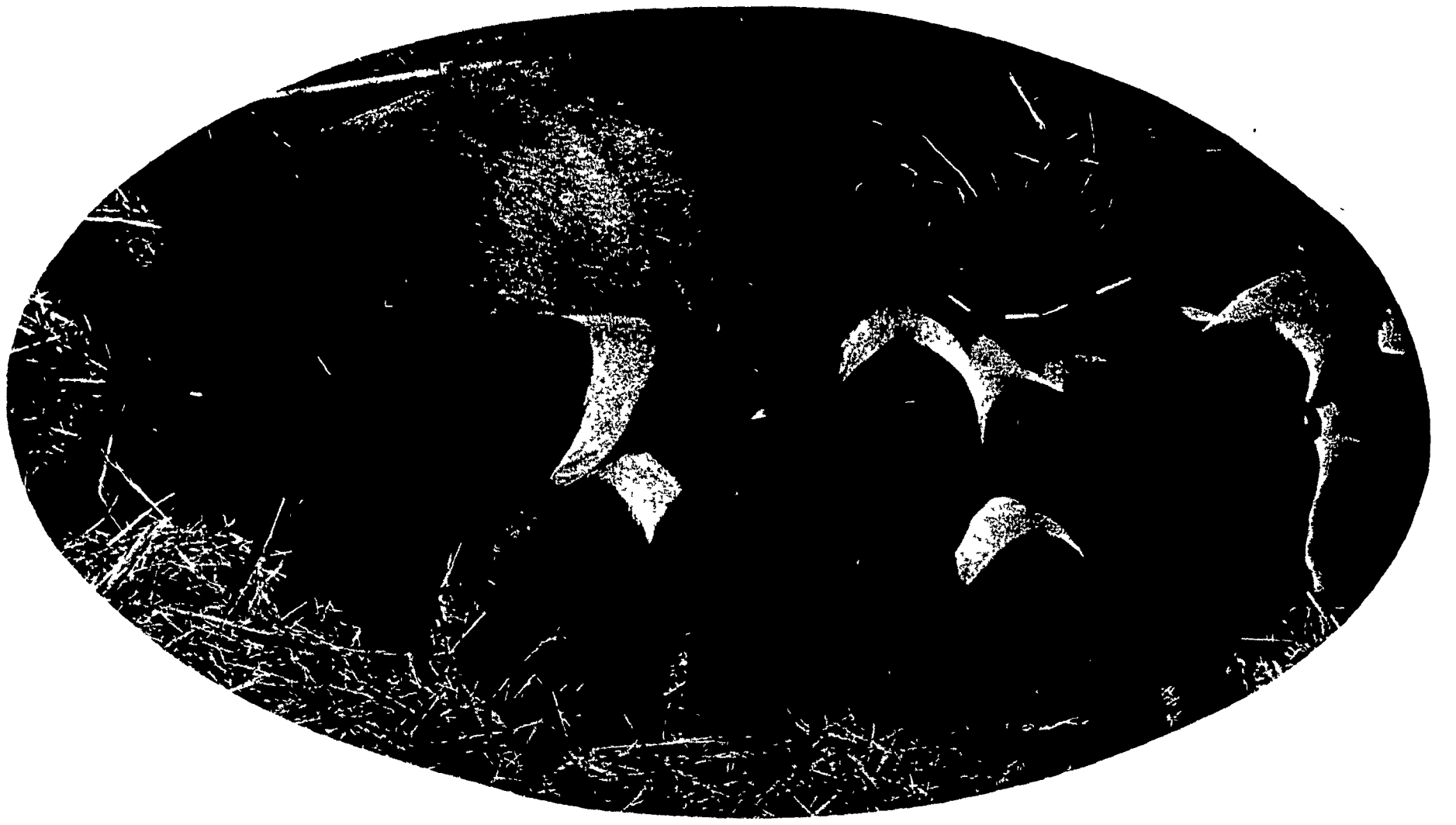
MR. AND MRS. ELWIN VAN ETTEN,
Owners

RONALD D. WEST, SALE MANAGER
VICTOR PIRRUNG & ROBERT SHAYLOR,
AUCTIONEERS
ROBERT SLINGERLAND, CLERK

For a really top Auction, contact the best and the biggest in the Auction Business, Ronald D. West, R.D. No. 1, Mansfield, Pa. Phone: 717-724-1989 or Robert M. Shaylor, Elmira St., Troy, Pa. Phone: 717-297-3278 or Francis Courtright, 4275 Fairway Lane, Horseheads, N. Y. Phone: 607-739-2522 or Victor-Pirrung, Wayland, N.Y. Phone: 716-728-2520.

Lunch Available

The payoff is bigger, healthier litters. . .



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Pennfield's Sow Feeding Program helps build up a sow to maximum vitality during breeding, gestation, farrowing and lactation. It pays off with bigger, healthier litters.

645 Complete Brood Sow feed, which is fed during breeding and farrowing time, contains antibiotics that help insure larger and healthier litters.

There's also a Pennfield Sow Concentrate you should know about. This concentrate supplies all the vitamins, minerals and proteins necessary for maximum reproduction efficiency when mixed with your own grain.

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